

Briefly

Annulment workshop set

The Marriage Tribunal and the Family Program at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows will co-sponsor an evening workshop on the annulment process in the Catholic Church Thursday, Nov. 14, from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. in the Dr. Tom Dooley Center.

The workshop is open to all those who desire further information about the annulment process in the Catholic Church. This includes both those who may be seeking annulments of their marriage, those who are considering the possibility and pastoral ministers who are in contact with them.

For additional information on the workshop, contact Brother Bill Johnson, OMI, Family Program at the Shrine, 397-6700.

PSOP director elected

Carol Hudack was recently elected vice president of the Illinois Association of Foster Grandparent Program/Senior Companion Program Directors at a meeting in Lincoln, Ill.

Hudack is the director of the Belleville Area College Senior Companion Program which serves Madison, Monroe, Randolph and Clair counties.

For information about the program, call Hudack at 234-4410.

Post to be expanded

AMVETS Post 284 in Madison has contracted with Korte-Fischer Construction Co. Inc. to construct an addition to the Post's building at 1711 Kennedy Drive and to renovate the existing structure.

The total cost of the project will be \$170,000.

The new addition will comprise 2,670 square feet and will provide a larger meeting room for the AMVETS post as well as additional storage space.

Rules of Road course

A Rules of the Road review course will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Collinsville Township Senior Center, 420 E. Main Street, Collinsville.

The course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to attend. For more information, please call 344-7787.

Inside

Bill Davis of Channel 2 sports will be the guest speaker at the Granite City Park District's 32nd Annual Sports Award Banquet. It will be held Thursday evening at the Granite City Township Hall. Also on hand will be Granite City native Dal Maxwell, the general manager of the Cardinals. Winning teams and individuals in park district events from the past year will be honored, with several special awards also to be handed out.

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Deaths

Theodore Frazier
Virginia Harrison
Eunice Shintog
Edmund Higgins
Agnes Cerutti

Thursday, Nov. 10, 1996

Robert N. Vickers, principal at Lincoln school, Venice, for the past six years and teacher in Venice School system for 17 years, has been appointed assistant superintendent of Venice Schools.

Hot tip

The Belleville Area College Retired Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers to deliver meals from the Granite City Senior Nutrition Site at 2060 Delmar Ave.

Days most needed are Monday, Thursday or Friday.

Volunteers may call Jerri Casson, RSVP field coordinator, 931-0600, ext. 647.

Journal
CLASSIFIEDS
SECTION B, PAGE 4

Costello rips redistricting plan

Map splits county into two districts

By Martin Richter
and Mike Myers
Staff writers

A redistricting plan approved by a federal court panel Wednesday drew criticism quickly from Congressman Jerry Costello and Richard Durbin. The Republican plan splits Madison County almost equally into districts represented by Costello and Durbin, and eliminates a district represented by Glenn Poshard. All are Democrats.

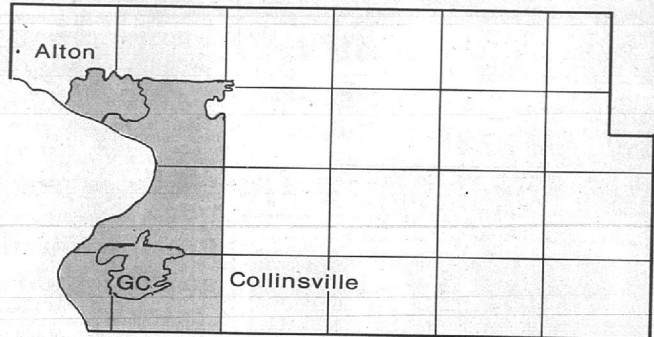
The entire county had been in Costello's old 21st District for the past decade.

Poshard's 22nd District was eliminated — split between three new districts represented by Costello, Durbin and Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Oleary.

Poshard, who now lives in the same district as Costello, said he is unsure of his plans, but doubted he would run against Costello. Costello and Durbin both said they plan to run for re-election.

"(The map) eliminates a district in downstate Illinois to protect a Republican district near Chicago," said Durbin, D-Springfield. "There is no demographic justification for the elimination of a congressional district in far-southern Illinois. The map rips apart historic community bonds across downstate Illinois."

While Costello, who is a Belleville resident, and (See MAP, Page 12A)



This map of Madison County shows how it will be divided under a Congressional redistricting plan approved this week. The blue area indicates portion of the county that will be in the new Congressional district currently represented by Jerry Costello. Remainder of the county will be in district represented by Richard Durbin. Vertical and horizontal lines indicate township boundaries.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

After-school snack — Five-year-old Dustin Stanton of Granite City takes a taste of the first snow of the season. The local area received over two inches of snow Wednesday night from one of the earliest autumn snowstorms in history.

More day-care homes are needed here, officials say

More licensed day-care homes are needed in Madison County, according to Tom Kircher, regional day-care coordinator with the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Becky Dabbs-Kayser of the Children's Home and Aid Society's Child Care Resource and Referral Service said additional licensed homes are especially needed in Alton, Edwardsville and Granite City.

Licensed day-care homes may care for up to eight children under the current law and must meet state licensing standards.

The standards include requirements in the areas of safety, nutrition, health, hygiene and discipline.

Licensed day-care homes can be reimbursed for the cost of food for day-care children under the Child Care Food Program.

Under this state-sponsored program, licensed day-care homes are paid \$1.37 per day per child for lunch, 76 cents a day per child for breakfast, and 41 cents per day per child for snacks.

Licensed day-care homes are independent.

(See HOMES, Page 12A)

Council approves final fire contract

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The Granite City Council approved a contract with Firefighters Local 253 on Tuesday night by a 12-1 vote.

The three-year agreement, retroactive to May 1, 1990, had been unanimously approved by the union Sept. 30 and tentatively approved by the council the next night, pending examination of the final language in the pact.

The contract calls for wage increases of 3½ percent in each of the first two years of the agreement, and an increase of 4 percent in 1992-93.

The contract also sets minimum manning levels for each apparatus, and gives the city the discretion to take equipment out of service or temporarily close a firehouse should it be deemed advisable.

Minimum manning levels for apparatus:

Shift commander vehicle, 1.
Pumper #1, 3.
Telesquirt, 3.
Advanced Life Support ambulance, 2.
Pumper #2, 2.
Pumper #3, 2; and
Basic Life Support ambulance, 2.

In the event the Telesquirt or Pumper #1 is manned by less than three firefighters, the shift commander may be assigned to one of those vehicles.

Overtime pay will remain one and one-half times hourly pay, but hourly pay rates will be determined by dividing annual salary by 2,608 hours rather than the previously established 2,080 hours.

Alderman Dan Partney, who cast the lone dissenting vote, said the agreement removes powers which rightfully should be given to the mayor.

Partney said it appears to (See CONTRACT, Page 12A)

City begins work on ward revision plan

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Redistricting appears to be in the near future for Granite City.

The City Council's Legal and Legislative Committee has begun work on a plan to redraw the city's political boundaries.

According to Dan Brown, chairman of the committee, the new map will continue to have seven wards, but the population of each ward will be much more equitable than at present.

Former 7th Ward Alderman Emerald Dawes has been a proponent of redistricting for some time. Citing the "one man-one vote" principal that political divisions should reflect equal representation, Dawes has repeatedly — both when he held office and after his defeat last April — told the City Council

that the city is way out of line. Dawes lives in the city's second largest ward, according to voter registration figures. He figures a vote in the 1st (smallest) ward is at least twice as powerful as a vote in his ward.

Dawes was at it again this week, and contacted Brown and 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney, also on the Legal and Legislative Committee, to check the status of their progress on the subject.

"If they aren't willing to do it, I am willing to pass petitions. I think the voters want redistricting for equal representation," Dawes said Friday.

Brown said the new wards must be as close as possible to equal in population, be as contiguous as possible (share boundaries), and must not contain split (See WARDS, Page 12A)

Lifestyle called key to curbing health costs

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Health problems such as AIDS will never be solved unless society starts taking responsibility for its own health care, the president of the Illinois State Medical Society said Tuesday.

"The public can't control the practice of medicine, and doctors can't do much about health care," said Dr. Robert Reardon, president of the ISMS and an ophthalmologist, in an interview at the Granite City Press-Record/Journal.

"The easiest way to keep medical costs down is for people to not get sick," Reardon said. "Doctors can do very little to affect that, so it's up to the public."

Reardon said 90 percent of all illnesses in America can be traced to six causes: Obesity, poor diet, illicit drug use, alcohol abuse, tobacco use and sexual promiscuity.

"These are all things the individual controls," he

said. "So, individuals could prevent all but a fifth of the illness in this country."

In the case of AIDS, Reardon said it's time to forget all the "media hoopla and hysteria" and look at the facts.

"It is actually very difficult to get AIDS," Reardon said. "Unless you are having unprotected promiscuous sex or sharing intravenous needles, you are much more likely to be hit by a meteor as you walk down the street than you are to contract AIDS."

Illinois passed a law this year that requires medical professionals who test positive for the AIDS virus to notify their patients, he noted, but said that mandatory testing of medical professionals for AIDS is a bad idea.

"For one thing, testing is very expensive. For another, it doesn't mean anything — even if a person has contracted the virus the test may be negative and not show anything for six months," he said.

"And it's just not a pervasive problem. There have only been six documented cases of the AIDS virus being passed from a health care worker to a patient, and all of them involve the same Florida dentist."

"We still don't know all the facts there — that dentist may have been doing some really strange things."

However, there have been 90 cases where health care workers were infected by patients, so that's a little bigger problem."

Because the public has control of health care, (See HEALTH, Page 12A)



Robert Reardon

(See HEALTH, Page 12A)

Venice mayor remains hopeful on McKinley Bridge funds

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

Improvements to the McKinley Bridge in Venice, a much-needed and sought-after project, are still a realistic hope.

That was the report by Mayor Tyrone Echols at a Venice City Council meeting Tuesday night.

"It's moving right along and there is still good hope," Echols said to the Venice aldermen.

Echols was referring to a letter from U.S. Rep. Jerry F. Costello that he received this week. He quoted the congressman as saying, "I will fight to keep them (a list of local projects) in the final version of the bill."

Costello said the U.S. House of Representatives approved the 1991 Surface Transportation Act leg-

islation on Oct. 23.

The act rewrites the nation's highway, bridge and transit programs for the next six years and contains numerous provisions that would guide transportation priorities in the Metro East area for years to come.

"As you know, the Senate passed its version of the 1991 highway bill earlier this year," Costello said.

Costello is a member of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee and has been working to ensure that the transportation needs of this region were addressed in the bill.

At my request, the committee included \$7 million for improvements to the McKinley Bridge," Costello said.

With House passage of the legislation, the bill

now goes to a House-Senate conference committee, where differences between the House and Senate transportation bills will be resolved, Costello said.

"I am hopeful that Sen. (Alan) Dixon and Sen. (Paul) Simon will fight to keep our projects in the bill. And, as a member of the committee, I will fight to keep them in the final version of the bill as well," Costello said in the letter to Echols.

"It is my hope that this conference committee will act quickly, so that we can send a bill to the president for his signature," he said.

The \$7 million included in the bill to renovate McKinley Bridge represents the maximum 35 percent participation share allowed for the federal government for a toll bridge.

The funds would allow Illinois and Missouri, along with the city of Venice, to help fund the

project of replacing the main-span railings, installing a new concrete road deck and widening the westbound lanes at the top of the Venice approach.

"How much does the city have to come up with?" asked 2nd Ward Alderman John Henry Williams. About \$25 million to \$30 million, Echols replied.

"Are they talking about us?" Williams asked in an incredulous tone.

Venice has been exploring ways of selling \$25 million in bonds to finance bridge improvements and is continuing to talk with bond consultants, the mayor said.

A current bond payment of \$1 million a year is a drain on the \$2.8 million in annual revenue collected from tolls.

About \$1.8 million is paid annually in salaries.

Nameoki to begin recycling

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

It seems as though PT's Recycling is popping up everywhere lately.

Starting Tuesday, Nov. 12, PT's Recycling will begin curbside recycling operations in Nameoki Township. Parts of Arlington Heights and State Park Place are included in the program.

The Nameoki Township Board decided last week to have the township join Chouteau Township and Ponton Beach in the free curbside recycling test program.

According to Phil Thebeau Sr., owner of the recycling firm, all expenses connected to the test project will be absorbed by the company, with no cost to the community or participating residents.

Pickups in Nameoki Township will be made every second and fourth Tuesday of the month. Unwanted appliances will be picked up on the same days.

Nameoki Township employees have been picking up appliances from residences on the first Monday of each month. The township now will pick up furniture only, Thebeau said.

Ponton Beach recycling collections also will be on the second and fourth Tuesdays, and Chouteau Township on the first and third Wednesdays.

Handbills specifying what types of recyclables will be accepted are being distributed to township residents.

Thebeau said that glass bottles, plastic bottles, aluminum cans, food cans, cardboard, paper, car batteries, scrap metal, newspapers, electric motors and appliances are all included. Garbage, wet or dry, will not be picked up.

Thebeau said the company does not require separate containers for each type of recyclable material.

"It will be greatly appreciated if containers are rinsed and papers are kept dry," Thebeau said.

However, stacks of newspapers and large items, such as scrap metal and batteries, should be set to the side.

Residents having questions about the program may call the Nameoki and Chouteau township offices, 931-1230 and 931-0360, respectively, or the Ponton Beach Village Hall, 931-1983.

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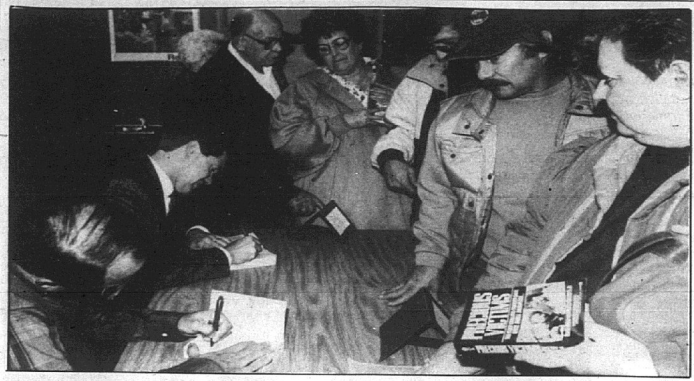
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(Photo by LINDA SCHAEFER)

Book signing — Authors Don Weber, left foreground, and Charles Bosworth sign the book "Precious Victims," which they co-wrote about the Paula Sims murder trial. Weber, an assistant state's attorney, prosecuted the case. They are shown at the Granite City Branch Library, where the authors held a question-and-answer session and discussed the possibility of a television movie based on the book.

Family-leave bill veto sustained

Despite a lobbying effort by senior citizens and other groups, an attempt to override a veto of family leave legislation has failed again.

The bill would have required employers of 50 or more workers to grant up to eight weeks of unpaid leave for family emergencies.

Although supporters had predicted earlier in the week that the momentum was shifting, no votes were changed in Thursday's Illinois Senate showdown at Springfield.

In fact, there was one less vote in favor this time than when the measure passed the 59-member Senate last spring with 32 votes.

With 36 needed to override Gov. Jim Edgar's veto, the effort received support from the 30 Democrats present and one Republican. One Democratic

senator from Chicago missed the vote.

The sponsor, Sen. Penny Sevens, D-Decatur, had said earlier in the week that at least four Republicans were reconsidering their positions and that she was hopeful of success.

But one GOP senator after another rose Thursday to argue that the bill could hurt smaller firms and was an improper area for government interference.

Business groups lobbied against the measure while such organizations as the National Association of Retired Persons and the Illinois Catholic Conference supported it.

Sevens argued that the bill

supported traditional values of family members being responsible for taking care of each other. She said that employees who needed time off to care for an ill family member should not be forced to lose their jobs.

Edgar said after the vote that he personally thought granting leave for family emergencies was a good idea but it should be something for individual firms and for collective bargaining agreements to determine.

He suggested it was "not productive" for supporters to continue to seek passage of the same legislation, since both he and former Gov. James Thompson had successfully vetoed it.

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Woman, 19, saves friend from choking

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

Rob Curtis is very lucky. He is also grateful that his girlfriend has fast reflexes.

Rob's voice was husky and his throat was still sore and swollen at 4 p.m. Thursday. But he was alive and breathing again, thanks to some quick action taken by his girlfriend — Nikki Keeton.

Nikki had the knowledge to immediately respond with a Heimlich maneuver when Rob started choking at 2:45 p.m. Thursday.

The young people were at Rob's home in the 2900 block of State Street and he was eating a Popcycle when a piece broke off and lodged in his windpipe.

"I could barely breathe and I tried to talk to say what was wrong, but I couldn't talk. I heard this noise from inside me and I knew I was choking."

"I heard Nikki say 'What can I do, what can I do?' But I couldn't answer. I couldn't talk. She grabbed me and started the Heimlich maneuver and pumped me three times and it (the Popcycle piece) shot out," Rob said.

"I just laid down on the floor; that's all I could do."

He had learned how to perform the Heimlich maneuver in the eighth grade at Coolidge



Nikki Keeton
... saves friend

Junior High School.

"I assume Nikki did, too, as we all took it in health class at junior high," Rob said.

Nikki, 19, is a veterinary assistant at the Bellemore Animal Hospital clinic on Johnson Road. She graduated in 1989 from Granite City High School and hopes to become a veterinarian.

Rob, 23, aspires to be a police officer. He graduated in 1986 from Granite City High School and is a student in the Administration of Justice (law enforcement) course at Belleville Area College. He also works part-time.

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Niedringhaus Methodist honors longtime members

The Rev. Vernie Barnett of Decatur, former pastor of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, was guest speaker at the fourth annual homecoming on Oct. 20 at the church.

Barnett served as pastor at the local church from 1958 to 1963. A large crowd of church members and those now residing out-of-town returned for the homecoming.

Forty-five members who joined Niedringhaus United Methodist Church 50 or more years ago were honored at the Sunday morning worship service.

Six members who joined the church 76 years ago were accorded special honors. They are Juanita Brown, Dorothy Frohardt, Rose Hughes, Walter Klein, Frankie Lerch and Geneva Miller.

Other longtime members and their years of membership in the local church are:

Waldo Frohardt and Virginia Segar, 74 years; Eldon Curtwright, 73 years; Clara Huber, 71 years; Lynn Allen Sr., Alice Cruse, Eva Meier, 69 years; Dolores Allen and Truxton Allen, 66 years.

Marie Klein, Ernest Rouland, Lucy Weaver, 65 years; Calvin Compton, 64 years; Fred Bollinger and Rebecca Slate, 62 years; Garnet McGovern, 61 years; Dorothy Whitmer, 60 years.

Dorothy Allen and Velma McIlvoy, 58 years; Lois Lester, Harold Lynn, Woodie

Lynn and Marylouise Niepert, 57 years; Ruby Overbeck, Ted Overbeck and Mary Sykes, 56 years.

Newell Danner, Robert Rouland and Clarence Stallings, 55 years; Marvin McGee, 54 years; Shirley Loy, 53 years; Mary Ahlvers, Leona Cartwright and Sam Whitmer, 52 years; Pat Schmierbach, 51 years; and Lynn Allen Jr., Richard Brown, Dolores Vogeler and Doris Wigger, 50 years.

As part of the day's activities, old photographs of members were displayed, along with activities of past years and articles of memorabilia.

Historic quilts were brought to the church for display. Several were many years old and one was inscribed with the names of the first 12 preachers and their wives who served Niedringhaus, Methodist Church.

One quilt that attracted attention was loaned from the old Zion German Methodist Church of Granite City.

Refreshments were served in the church parlor by the Fellowship Committee prior to the morning service. Mary Rouland and Eula Davis were in charge.

Ginny Wolfe and Anne Metz supervised the covered dish luncheon at noon. Many varieties of food were available for everyone to enjoy.

Shirley and Clarence Stallings coordinated the entire homecoming program.



Niedringhaus United Methodist Church members for 76 years. In the first row, from left to right, are Geneva Miller, Juanita Brown, Dorothy Frohardt and Rose Hughes. In the second row are the Rev. Ralph Totten, left, pastor, and Walter Klein.



Homecoming Sunday at Niedringhaus United Methodist honored members who joined the church 50 or more years ago. Among the honorees in the first row, from left to right, are Mary Sykes, Leona Cartwright, Geneva Miller, Juanita Brown, Dorothy Frohardt, Rose Hughes, Mary Ahlvers and Pat Schmierbach. Second row, from left, Truxton Allen, Dolores Allen, Virginia Segar, Velma McIlvoy, Walter Klein, Eldon Curtwright, Waldo Frohardt, Shirley Loy and Richard Brown. Third row, from left, Woodie Lynn, the Rev. Ralph Totten, Calvin Compton, Dorothy Whitmer, Sam Whitmer, Rebecca Slate, Ernest Rouland, Bob Rouland and Clarence Stallings.

New BAC board to be sworn in

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

The heated battle between Belleville Area College Board Chairman Larry Reineck and trustee Ted Farmer for the Subdistrict 2 seat on the board ended Tuesday with Farmer edging out Reineck by less than 200 votes.

Farmer won the seat with 2,558 votes to Reineck's 2,376. The two incumbents were pitted against each other for one seat on the board by a new state law that requires the BAC candidates to be elected by subdistricts instead of an at-large election.

BAC Community College District 522 was divided into seven subdistricts. This was the first year for BAC elections by subdistrict.

Subdistrict 1: Newly-appointed board member Richard Roelkase of Red Bud received 2,283 votes. He ran unopposed.

Subdistrict 3: Thomas Pratt of Dupo received 2,182 votes to defeat Jasper Spears of Cahokia, who had 1,683 votes.

Subdistrict 4: Unopposed incumbent Catherine (Kay) Bennett of Belleville received 2,144 votes.

Bennett will now be the only woman on the board of trustees. Board members Janet McReynolds and Betty Jenner did not run for re-election.

Subdistrict 5: Michael Bowen of O'Fallon edged St. Clair County Board member Virgil Kassing of Caseyville by 54 votes with 2,090.

Subdistrict 6: Unopposed incumbent Robert Maxwell received 4,230 votes; he represents the Granite City area.

Subdistrict 7: Mark Levy of Collinsville received 1,088 votes to defeat three other candidates for the seat. David Pevely of Troy received 439 votes, Gary Dimig of Highland received 1,046, and Joseph Zillen of Collinsville received 373 votes.

Levy, the city attorney for Troy, said previously BAC has a lack of identification with the voters in the Collinsville area. He would like to do more to promote BAC in the area, he said.

The new trustees will be sworn in at a special board meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Belleville campus.

Nursing shortage continues

While student enrollment in baccalaureate and advanced degree nursing programs around the country is increasing, the shortage of nurses in health care delivery and in nursing education continues to be a critical issue.

According to information recently released by the American Association of Colleges of Nursing, the need for additional nurses will accelerate at least for the next 30 years.

Nancy Creason, dean of nursing at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, agrees there is a shortage of nurses in the St. Louis/Southwestern Illinois area, one which will persist for several years.

"We do have a shortage," Creason said, emphasizing that the need for nurses is apparent in the areas of health care delivery and nursing education.

"Our graduates have been snapped up as soon as they graduate," she said, adding that the majority work in Southwestern Illinois and other Southern Illinois areas.

Creason said most nursing schools face three interrelated problems: larger numbers of qualified student applicants, not enough teachers being prepared to teach them and budgetary constraints (not enough educational resources) within the schools. Unresolved, these conditions are resulting in the turning away of qualified

applicants.

According to the American Association of Colleges of Nursing, many schools have already turned away thousands of qualified student applicants. During the previous academic year (1990-91), information released by the association indicated that 2,292 applications for admission to entry level baccalaureate degree programs were turned down by nursing programs that did not have sufficient educators, clinical spaces and other resources to accommodate them.

On the positive side, Creason said the number of applicants being turned away represent a mere fraction for the 110,739 baccalaureate students who are currently enrolled in nursing schools across the nation.

The dean stated that with the changes in the health care profession, it is more crucial today than ever before for nurses to have baccalaureate and higher academic degrees.

"Federal estimates project that by the turn of the century, the country will have only half as many nurses with graduate and doctoral degrees as needed to fill critical gaps in education, research and clinical practice."

THANK YOU

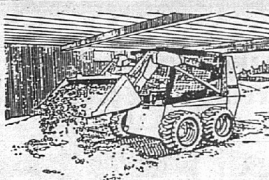
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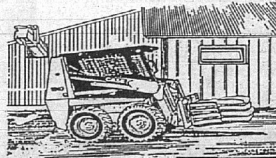
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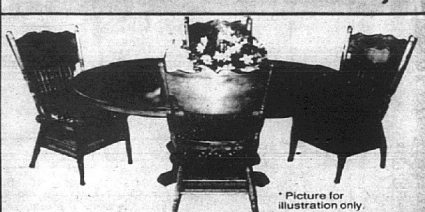
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In Time for the Holidays

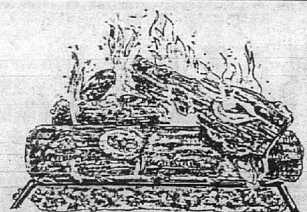


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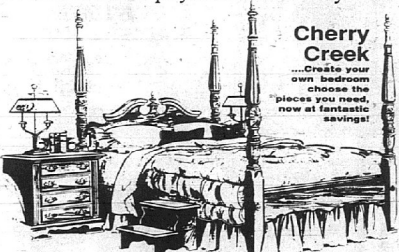
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Salute — A.O. Smith employees salute fellow workers who nearly doubled their contributions to the United Way for 1991. A.O. Smith employees pledged a total of \$19,600 to the United Way to help support critically needed services in the community.

World's Largest Office Party' planned

What's being called "The World's Largest Office Party" is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 14, at Collinsville's Gateway Center. The Christmas party is designed to enable small businesses to offer their employees a festive event. Requests from the public have prompted the Center to reserve a block of tickets for individuals, clubs or social groups.

"This is one of only four promotions sponsored annually by the center," said Judi Chopping, executive director of Gateway Center. "We're catering to the smaller businesses, with eight to 80 employees, who lack the facilities and resources to provide their personnel with the

amenities that this event offers." Carolers will be singing their favorite holiday melodies in a gaily decorated "Winter Wonderland" setting when the guests arrive at 7 p.m.

The party goes well then enjoy complimentary champagne and hors d'oeuvres, including imported and domestic cheese and a cornucopia of fresh seasonal fruit and vegetables.

The salad buffet will include Waldorf salad, ambrosia, chilled cranberry and orange blend and garden spiral rotini.

The traditional dinner buffet will feature holiday baked turkey, honey cured ham, roasted baron of beef, sage stuffing, candied yams, glazed carrots and

an assortment of breads. Minicemeat pie, warm apple cinnamon cobbler, pumpkin cheesecake and fruitcake provide the final temptations.

Guests will be entertained during dinner and for dancing until 11:30 p.m. by the band, "Too Much Information."

Attendance prizes, including sleigh rides, will be awarded at 15-minute intervals throughout the evening.

"Tickets are available on a first-come first-serve basis at \$25 per person," said Chopping.

Reservations are recommended. For additional information or to make reservations call 345-9127.

Exhibit on Mounds' construction on display through mid-January

"Building the Building," a temporary exhibit, will continue through mid-January at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site. It is a photographic essay on the construction of the new Cahokia Mounds Interpretive Center, and is a tribute to the contractors involved in the project.

A new holiday schedule, initiated as a cost-saving measure by the State of Illinois, will affect Cahokia Mounds during November. The site will be closed to the public on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, and Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28.

Cahokia Mounds will also be closed on Christmas Day, New Year's Day, Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday and President's Day. Aside from these six holidays, Cahokia Mounds will remain open seven days a week.

For more information about Cahokia Mounds or activities there, call 346-5160. Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, administered by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, is eight miles from downtown St. Louis near Collinsville, off I-55/70 and I-255, and Illinois 111 on Collinsville Road.

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Lights to promote safety on SIUE campus

Students' safety picture at SIUE will brighten up in January, when a proposed new lighting project is scheduled to begin. But until then, students walking the campus at night will have to find their way in the dark.

"I think that, given the fact that this is a commuter campus and lots of people are parking in lots far from the buildings, the lighting does indeed need to be much better," SIUE Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center Counselor Patty Borkko said. "I think it needs to be a priority."

At night, students must find the way to their cars in the dark with little help from campus lighting. Many parking lots have few or no light posts at all.

The proposed \$309,000 project to light the students' way is the first major update of a lighting system since the university was built in the 1960s. The university is waiting for bids to be submitted.

"We will install more efficient lighting throughout the campus, additional lighting on the support-service parking lot and new lighting in five other lots," university spokesman Sam Smith said.

But the lighting isn't the only problem. Some of the university's landscaping can add to the danger of walking on campus alone at night.

"In the daytime, the landscaping is beautiful, but at night some of the trees block some of the lights and they give people a place to hide," Borkko said.

Rape isn't the only danger; students are at risk of being physically assaulted as well.

While there is regular maintenance on the landscaping, the university does not have any plans to rearrange the trees and shrubs, Smith said.

To ensure the safety of students, Smith said, the police will escort people around campus when it is dark.

Park sponsors St. Louis trip

The annual one-day trip to the St. Louis area that is sponsored by the Granite City Park District will be held Wednesday, Dec. 4. The cost will be \$21 per person.

The motorcoach will leave the Wilson Park Ice Rink at 9 a.m. and travel to the new St. Louis Science Center. A show titled "To The Limit" will be viewed in the Omnimax Theater, with time allowed afterward to browse through the center.

Lunch will be at Garavelli's on Lindell Boulevard near Forest Park. This meal is a cafeteria style and will be paid for on that day by each individual.

After lunch, the group will go

to the Bob Kramer Marionette Facility for a show and tour of the operation. The tour will explain how the puppets are made and how they are manipulated during a performance. A gift shop is also available on the premises.

A special treat at the end of the day will be a stop at the Adam's Mark Hotel in downtown St. Louis to view the Christmas decorations, featuring a gingerbread village.

The trip will go on sale Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8 a.m. For further information, persons may call the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

Tax preparation school set

Tax preparation in 1991 is no simple matter. If you prepare tax returns professionally, you need to be abreast of the federal tax changes which impact 1991 tax returns and planning for 1992.

A two-day income tax school is scheduled on Nov. 14-15 at the Madison County Firemen's Hall, 9510 Collinsville Road, Collinsville. Space is limited, and advance registration is required. This first annual program is sponsored by the University of Illinois Extension Service in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.

Last year, practitioners attending these Illinois schools helped more than a million individuals properly file their tax returns for 1990.

The 1991 tax school covers a broad range of topics that are described as critical to taxpayers.



(Photo by SEMC Staff Photographer PAIGE PATTERSON)

FIXING A BOO-BOO — Margy Roth, St. Elizabeth Medical Center Emergency Room nurse, places gauze and tape around a make-believe injury on Nicole Rushing's arm during a Teddy Bear Clinic held at Marshall Elementary School in Granite City.



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Band concert to be televised

The Halloween concert, "Haunted Melodies," that was performed by the Granite City Community Band on Oct. 30 will be televised by Concom Cable TV.

The performance will be shown on channel 18 on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 6 p.m.

Director Mary Ann Davis conducted the concert, which included selections with a Halloween theme such as the themes from the movies "Ghostbusters" and "Batman," and selections from Andrew Lloyd Weber's musicals, "Cats" and the "Phantom of the Opera."

Also included are other selections in keeping with the Halloween theme. Many of the musicians were in costume.

The Halloween concert was the first performance of the band's Family Pops Concert Series. The second concert of the series will be a Christmas concert on Thursday, Dec. 19, at the Granite City Township Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Musicians interested in joining the band may call Linda Green at 931-0443.

Children's art workshops planned

The Madison County Arts Council has announced the libraries and artists participating in its 1991-92 Kids & Art Workshops.

They include: — Edwardsville, second Wednesday of each month.

— Granite City, second Thursday of each month. Kids & Art Workshops are a series of monthly workshops for children six to nine years old, held after school from 3:30-5 p.m. during the school year.

The classes are organized as part of the MCAC's educational programs.

There is a \$15 fee per child to join the Kids & Art Workshops.

For one season of six classes, all materials for the classes will be provided.

For 1991-92, the workshops will be held in 10 different libraries throughout Madison County until April.

The teachers in this year's Kids & Art Workshops will present programs on creative drawing, working with clay, dramatics and foreign customs and culture.

The workshops teach the basic values of art to children and introduce them, under the guidance of a local guest artist, to new materials, new techniques and new areas of the arts.

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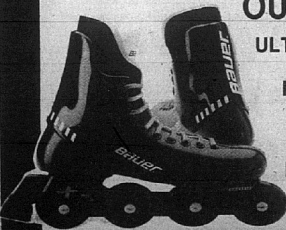
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Accumulation of debris removed from Venice pump station area

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

An unsightly accumulation of debris near the Venice vehicle underpass pump station has been removed, Mayor Tyrone Echols said Tuesday night.

"Some of the aldermen and I went down there to see the dumping at the pump station that concerned you," the mayor said to council members.

A letter from Dale L. Klohr, district engineer with the Illinois Department of Transportation, referred to the circumstances that resulted in the piled-up debris.

Klohr explained the pump station was recently cleaned and the material removed from the station was stockpiled on the site prior to disposal.

"The contractor has completed the sump cleaning and we plan to remove the material as soon as possible," Klohr said.

"How soon will it be gone?" an alderman asked.

"It's gone now," Echols reported.

The pump station in question accepts storm water from the "subway," the Broadway underpass beneath the railroad crossing near Main Street and Illinois 3.

An excess of mud, sand, leaves and grass clippings had accumulated in the station and was hampering the operation of the storm water pumps. The cleaning was necessary, Klohr said.

In other action, the City Council heard Police Commissioner Harold Wilson report that 23 police officer candidates are expected to take the police examination at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 at Belleville Area College.

The aldermen also reviewed and then delayed action on a standard 10-year non-exclusive franchise agreement between the City of Venice and Illinois Bell Telephone Co.



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DARE craft fair Nov. 16 at Township Hall

Unique handmade gifts created by 30 crafters from 11 communities will be available at the DARE Craft Fair, scheduled from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave.

Proceeds from sponsoring the craft fair will help finance the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program in the Granite City public and parochial schools.

All items to be exhibited at the craft fair will be handcrafted and will make special gifts for the Christmas holidays or other occasions, the sponsors said.

Among the craft items to be displayed and sold are: personalized shirts, lace collars, silk and dry flower arrangements, country baskets, Barbie and Ken outfits, wooden shelves, tables, jole painting, wooden yard ornaments, grapevine wreaths and decorative fans.

Other items to be offered at the public fair include: wheat weaving, floral hats, ceramics, folk dolls, stuffed animals, potpourri, quilts, pillows, needlepoint and knitted and plastic canvas items.

The DARE Craft Fair has proved to be a popular event for Granite City and the surrounding areas, the sponsors said.

The fair is sponsored by the Granite City Joint Council/School DARE Program for Public and Parochial Schools.



Sweet touch — Members of the Association for the Protection of Animals, a local animal adoption shelter, swirl cotton candy to sell at the Holiday Harvest festival on the Rellike farm. Contributions benefited the shelter, which operates with volunteers, donations and fund-raising events. Facing forward, from left to right, are Judy Adams, APA president; Rose Atkins, shelter supervisor; Julie Adams, board member and volunteer; and Amy Judd, junior volunteer.

Art auction Thursday in Collinsville

The Gateway East Artists' Guild will hold its annual art auction and country store sale Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Collinsville Public Library, 408 W. Main St. in Collinsville.

The preview is at 6:30 p.m., with the auction beginning at 7:30 p.m. Auctioneer Norman Geolot will donate his services.

There will be numerous art pieces on the auction block,

including oil paintings, pastels, watercolors, pottery, handmade paper, acrylics, drawings and prints. The country store will feature hand-crafted items and baked goods for sale. All items are donated by guild members and other artists.

Proceeds will benefit the Gateway East Artists' Guild, a non-profit organization.



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Blood drive set for Monday

The Youth Program of the Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a blood drive in honor of all veterans on Monday, Nov. 11.

Young people in the community, under the direction of Dr. Pat Gowna, chairperson of Red Cross Youth Services, have planned the blood drive.

It will take place at the Brown Recreation Center, Pontoon Road and Franklin Avenue, from

1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Students from the Red Cross Youth Program are being supported for this event by the Granite City High School Student Council, the National Honor Society and Boy Scout Troop 120.

As an added incentive, there will be three presentations of free dinners for two. One of those is designated for high school students only and includes limousine service.

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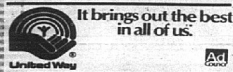
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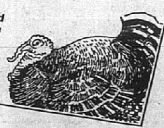


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7302 Westfield Plaza
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277-1329

Sodality visits Branson, Carthage

St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality sponsored a trip to Branson and Carthage, Mo., for a group of 22 women on Oct. 5 and 6.

Upon arriving in Branson, the group shopped at the Factory Merchants Mall before dining at the Raintree Restaurant and then being entertained at the Mel Tillis Show.

The next day began with Mass at Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church and then the group proceeded to Carthage, Mo., to tour the Precious Moments Chapel.

Those enjoying the trip, arranged by Jan Polach, were: Ida Gragg, Mary Carich, Linda Bukovac, Vickie Jacobs, Maggie Grobbski, Cindy Whitt, Carmen Schwartz, Catherine Ponce, Ann Miller, Olga Trtan, Mary Bellue, Irene Wein, Beulah Gauen, Lois Batterson, Sharon Kozjak, Roseanne Kozjak, Sharon Kozjak, Jennifer Basuel, Betty Stogemeier, Helen DeRuntz and Margaret DeRuntz.



St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality members are shown in front of the Precious Moments Chapel.

School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Veterans Day; no school.

Tuesday - Hot dog on bun, french fries, corn on cob, sliced apples.
Wednesday - Manager's choice.
Thursday - Sloppy joe, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

Friday - Fish dinner, macaroni and cheese, buttered corn, mixed fruit.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Veterans Day; no school.

Tuesday - Cheeseburger on bun, dill slices, french fries, peaches.
Wednesday - Pizza, tossed salad, corn, pudding.

Thursday - Pork fritters, whipped potatoes and gravy, spinach, chocolate cake.

Friday - Fish sandwich, spaghetti, slaw, apple sauce.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Veterans Day; no school.

Tuesday - Shelloni, spinach, pineapple chunks.
Wednesday - Chicken nuggets, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, cookies.

Thursday - Turkey and dressing, green beans, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, cake, rolls.

Friday - Fish fillet, macaroni and cheese, carrot and celery sticks, peaches.

Holy Family

Monday - Veterans day; no school.

Tuesday - Pizza, mixed vegetables, slaw, peanut buttered bread, lemon pudding.

Wednesday - Ravioli with meat sauce, corn, cheese, lettuce salad, buttered bread, mixed fruit.

Thursday - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, jello.

Friday - Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, buttered noodles, peas, slaw, pickles, fruit.

Monday - Veterans Day; no school.

Tuesday - Chicken nuggets, tater tots, buttered vegetable, pumpkin bars.

Wednesday - Pizza pocket, celery and carrot sticks, buttered vegetable, apple crisp.

Thursday - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, apple crisp.

Friday - Vegetable soup and crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, cupcake.

Head Start

Monday - Barbecued hamburger, baked beans, citrus salad, hamburger bun.

Tuesday - Baked chicken, whipped potatoes, spinach, wheat bread.

Wednesday - Egg salad, sliced pears, wheat bread.

Thursday - Choppette with gravy, sweet potatoes, stewed apple.

To report a crime or accident in Venice call 877-2114

SEARS

CORRECTION NOTICE

ON PAGE 52 OF THE SEARS NOVEMBER 6TH MAILER YOU MAY HAVE RECEIVED, THERE IS AN ERROR. WE INCORRECTLY ILLUSTRATED REFRIGERATOR #42051 AND INCORRECTLY STATED THAT IT HAS ICE AND WATER THROUGH THE DOOR. ALSO, ON PAGE 44, WE INCORRECTLY ILLUSTRATED THE #19365 KITCHENAID DISHWASHER.

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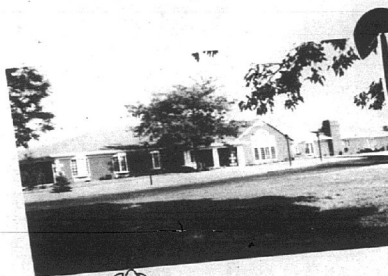
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5 generations — two ways



Five generations. — Lillian Carver of Puxico, Mo., formerly of Venice, left, is shown with one of two five-generation lines in her family. Seated next to great-great-grandmother Lillian is great-grandmother Lucy Colbert, holding Jacob Cole Moore, the fifth generation. Standing are Theresa Kelley, grandmother, left, and Jacob's mother, Christine Kelley. All are from this area.



Fifth generation. — Former Venice resident Lillian Carver of Puxico, Mo., left, visits her great-great-granddaughter, Kayla Lowe, held by Lillian's great-grandson, Dana Lowe of Pacific, Mo., at a family gathering. Maxine Duniphan of Mitchell, great-grandmother, is a right, and Carolyn (Duniphan-Lowe) Long, Pontoon Beach, grandmother, is in the background.

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Local student begins at Missouri University medical school

Linette Maier of Granite City was among 111 students who recently started medical school at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

She is the daughter of Mel and Shurnette Maier.

The group was selected for admission to MU's School of Medicine from a pool of 1,585 applicants, the third-highest number in the school's history.

"The competition to enter our medical school this year was terrific," said Ted Groshong, M.D., the school's associate dean for student affairs. "This is an extremely bright and dedicated group of people."

To enter medical school, a stu-

dent must earn an undergraduate degree with required course work in the sciences and other subjects and score competitively on the Medical College Admission Test, or MCAT.

During their first two years, MU medical students take courses in the basic sciences, including biochemistry, physiology, anatomy, microbiology, pathology, pharmacology, and the social and behavioral sciences.

Their junior and senior years are devoted to clinical rotations, where they focus on patient care.

Training sites include University Hospital and clinics, a 400-bed hospital designated as a

Level I Trauma Center; Ellis Fischel Cancer Center, a 60-bed cancer hospital; the Howard A. Rusk Rehabilitation Center, a 40-bed rehabilitation hospital; and

Harry S. Truman Memorial Veterans' Hospital, a 358-bed, acute- and chronic-care facility treating veterans from Missouri and neighboring states.

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Obituaries

Agnes Cerutti

Agnes F. (Pitnak) Cerutti, 81, of Granite City, formerly of Edwardsville, died at 11:56 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1991, at St. Mary's Medical Center in Richmond Heights, Mo., where she was in for three months and in the hospital for two weeks.

Born in Fort Smith, Ark., she resided in Granite City for 51 years. Mrs. Cerutti was a homemaker and a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City.

Survivors include two daughters, Joannina Ganz of Glen Carbon and Patricia Alsop of Granite City; three brothers, Michael Pitnak of St. Louis, Joseph Pitnak of Springfield, Mo., and George Pitnak of Granite City; three sisters, Rose Zivic of St. Louis, Amelia Dycus of Springfield, Ill., and Victoria Kozicki of St. Louis; and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Berto L. Cerutti, whom she married Oct. 19, 1940, in Granite City. He died Oct. 2, 1990. Also preceding her in death were her parents, George and Josephine (Malek) Pitnak, and one sister, Ann Poydack.

Funeral services were held Friday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, with the Rev. Francis Tebananga officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials to the charity of one's choice are suggested. Thomas Memorial Home in Granite City was in charge of arrangements.

Funice Shintog

Funice E. (Wallace) Shintog, 80, of Belleville died at 11:32 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1991, at the Rosewood Care Center in Swansea.

Mrs. Shintog was born Feb. 28, 1911, in Greenville, Mo. She was a homemaker and a charter member of St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Belleville.

Survivors include two brothers, Raymond Wallace of Louisville, Ky., and Joseph Wallace of Granite City, and two sisters, Myrtle Dunn of Farmington, Mo., and Floy Burch of Festus, Mo.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Louis Shintog, and her parents, one brother and one sister.

Visitation was held Friday at Karris Funeral Home in Belleville and Saturday at Ruegg Funeral Home in Greenville, Mo. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. today (Sunday) at the Rev. Phillip Coates officiating.

Memorials are suggested for St. Matthew United Methodist Church in Belleville or Grace United Methodist Church in Greenville, Mo.

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:

Nov. 7: 279; Pick 4: 2328

Nov. 8: 092; Pick 4: 4194

Little Lotto Gam: 05 06 13 30 31

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City area governmental taxing bodies include:

Tri-City Port District, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, Port Office, 2801 Rock Road.

Nameoki Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, Township Office, 4250 Illinois 162, Pontoon Beach.

Venice School Board, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, Board Office, Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice.

Pontoon Beach Education Board, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, Village Hall, 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

Mitchell Public Water District, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, District Office, 745 E. Chain of Rocks Road, Madison.

Madison City Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, City Hall, 1539 Third St., Madison.

Venice Township, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, Township Office, 1502 Fifth St., Madison.

Granite City Park District, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, Park Office, Fehling Road.

Long Lake Fire Protection District, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, Fire Station, 4113 Pontoon Road, Pontoon Beach.

Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, Board Office, Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice.

Homes

(Continued from Page 1A)

dent and may set their own prices for services.

Individual families as well as the Department of Children and Family Services pay licensed day-care homes for taking care of children.

The DCFS pays licensed day-care homes up to \$8 an hour per child for day-care services to children under 2½ and up to

Virginia Harrison

Virginia C. (Hacker) Harrison, 54, of Granite City died at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, 1991, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where she was in a patient since Nov. 4.

Born Jan. 16, 1937 in Chicago, Mrs. Harrison resided in Granite City since 1955.

She was employed as a secretary for Granite City Glass and Fence Co. for the past 12 years.

Mrs. Harrison was a deacon and active member of the First Presbyterian Church. She and her husband, Charles R. Harrison, were married Sept. 23, 1960. Mr. Harrison survives.

Beside her husband, also surviving are a son, Charles Michael Harrison of Sorento, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Pam) Bywater of Granite City; her mother, Oma (Manion) Turnbull of Granite City; two brothers, Harry Hacker of Grayslake, Ill., and Michael Hacker of Fort Myers, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Her father, Carl Hacker, died in 1989.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, 931-8000. The family requests memorials to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Edmund Higgins

Edmund E. Higgins, 77, of Bedford, Va., formerly of Granite City, died at 6 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, 1991, at the Elks National Home, Bedford, where he was a patient. He had been ill for one year.

Mr. Higgins was born April 19, 1914. He was retired from Illinois Central Railroad.

He was a member of the Order of Elks for more than 50 years in Granite City.

Survivors include three children, Cindy Higgins of Sacramento, Calif., Patrick Higgins of Imperial, Mo., and Michael Higgins of Taylorville, and five grandchildren.

Mr. Higgins' body was donated to the University of Virginia. Arrangements were handled by a funeral home in Virginia. Memorials are suggested for the Elks Lodge in Granite City.

Frazier

Theodore Allen Frazier, 37, a lifetime resident of Granite City, was pronounced dead at his residence at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, 1991. An inquest is pending.

Mr. Frazier was born Jan. 12, 1954, in Granite City. He was a ripper operator at Granite City Steel, where he had been employed for years.

Among his survivors are his wife, Kathryn (Kwiatkowski) Frazier. The couple was married Nov. 8, 1973. Also surviving are two sons, Jason and Timmy Frazier of Granite City; a daughter, Jayme Frazier of Granite City; his parents, Harold and Margaret (Wilkinson) Frazier of Granite City, and two brothers, John and Micky Frazier, both of Granite City.

Isolation will take place from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road. A prayer service will be held and cremation rites will be accorded.

Scouts are conducting food drive this weekend

For their part in one of the nation's largest volunteer collections of food, more than 4,000 local members of the Trails West Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be distributing food collection fliers this weekend.

The canned food collected will be used to help feed the hungry in the local area where it is collected. Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers will go door-to-door, leaving information fliers. They will return the following Saturday, Nov. 16, to pick up filled bags which the Scouts are asking residents to place outside their doors by 9 a.m. in bags they already have.

Food collected will then be donated to local food banks for distribution. The greatest need is for nutritional canned food items, such as baby formula, soup, chili, fish, meats and vegetables.

A recent study revealed that as many as 11.5 million children in the United States are threatened with hunger every month.

The national report also found that hungry children are more likely to be sick and thus absent from school more often than children who are adequately nourished.

"The real tragedy," said David Capstick, Scout executive for the Trails West Council, "is that widespread hunger is completely preventable. When communities work together with programs like Scouting for Food, hunger can be eliminated."

Food collected by the Scouts will be taken to the local food pantries, where it will be stored and distributed.

Agencies cooperating with the Scouts are the Crisis Food Center in Alton, Operation Blessing in Wood River, the Bethalto Jaycees in Bethalto, Salvation Army and Protestant Fellowship in Granite City, Glen-Eld Food in Edwardsville, Ministries Unlimited in Troy, Illinois, along with local food pantries in the other areas within the council boundaries.

Nationally, the drive is expected to collect 87 million cans during this year's drive. For more information on the Scouting for Food Good Turn, persons may call (618) 299-2145.

Pallet fire

A fire at the Ranger Pallet Co., at West Chain of Rocks Road and Thorngate Drive, just north of the Granite City limits, started at 3:40 p.m. Friday.

The fire broke out in the open and the fire could be seen from Interstate 270, Thorngate Drive and Chain of Rocks Road, the spokesman said.

The spectacular blaze attracted spectators from a wide area. There are roads bordering the property on three sides, he said.

Granite City's Legal and Legislative Committee has an important and difficult task ahead of it. The committee has been given responsibility to redraw the city's political boundaries, making the city's seven wards more equitable in terms of population.

But the figures they must use to come up with a new map are U.S. Census figures — appear to be somewhat questionable.

For example, census figures indicate that Granite City's 31st precinct has a total of five residents. Four of those are adults, 16, 18, 19 or 20 years old, according to the census, they all live in one building.

It must be difficult to get elected precinct committee members there, especially if one candidate's spouse decides to vote for someone else.

Health

(Continued from Page 1A)

Readon said, a government controlled universal health care plan will be the answer to affordable medical care.

"Having medical care available doesn't mean people will start living healthy lifestyles," he said. "And a healthy lifestyle is the answer — if you don't need medical care, it doesn't cost anything."

"But this is a free country. The government can't order people to lead a healthy lifestyle, universal health care or otherwise."

One way the government can

lower medical costs, Readon said, is by enacting tort reform.

In 1979, he said, the average jury award in malpractice suits in Illinois was \$25,000. Last year, he said, it was \$1,472,000 — more than 58 times higher.

As a result, Readon said, the cost of paying for malpractice insurance has gone sky high and doctors have begun to practice defensive medicine.

He said doctors tend to use laboratory tests, X-rays and other diagnostic tools as well as additional treatments that aren't necessary but would look good in a court of law.

The costs, he said, are passed on to the patients.

"In Indiana, right next door, they put a cap on the amount that can be awarded for pain and suffering," Readon said.

"And the costs of medical malpractice insurance dropped by at least a third. We have seen a flight of our doctors across the border to take advantage of it. Remember, this is just a cap on pain and suffering. There is no cap on lost wages or expenses or anything else a jury might award."

"Something has to be done in the way of tort reform."

"Whether it is setting limits along the lines of workman's compensation or something else, I don't know. But we are working on it."

Contract

(Continued from Page 1A)

establish a minimum Manning level of 51 firefighters regardless of the financial condition of the city.

The contract states: "The city may lay off employees because of lack of work or economic necessity, provided that in no event shall an employee be laid off in fiscal year 1991-92, and provided further that in fiscal year 1992-93 the city will first attempt to accomplish any reduction by attrition, and in no event shall the number of bargaining unit personnel fall below 51."

The pact also prohibits the city

from subcontracting any work currently being done by bargaining unit personnel during the term of the agreement.

Partney said the language, while limited to the term of the contract, will be nearly impossible to remove.

"We have all seen in past contracts how difficult it is to remove language from a contract (when it is renegotiated). Once installed, it is (virtually) impossible to remove," Partney said.

He noted that the contract does not state the clause will be removed when the contract expires in 1993.

First Ward Alderman Casmer

Skubish said he voted "reluctantly" for the pact.

"Some of our firefighters, our union leaders, seem to be very aggressive," Skubish said.

"Without (increased) funding, (this contract) means only one thing: massive layoffs. The union should be more responsive to the city's needs."

Alderman Sandy Criles requested a letter of clarification of intent from the union to the city, regarding subcontracting; it is to be added to the contract.

Alderman Andy Timko said, "It's about time somebody gave a little and takes a little."

Map

(Continued from Page 1A)

Durbin called the redistricting unfair, they agreed that it probably will not be appealed.

"I believe the consensus of the downstate legislators is that it would be futile in the long run," Costello said.

Costello and Durbin said they feel the new plan pieces together counties for political reasons.

Costello said he was saddened by the fact that Collinsville and Edwardsville, which had been in his district, will now be in Durbin's.

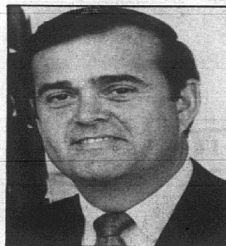
"Obviously, those communities have more in common with the Metro East than Springfield and the central part of the state," he said. "But the court obviously rejected that argument."

Durbin, an East St. Louis native, said he has roots in this area, and pledged to get to know the new parts of his district.

Costello, who has lived in Madison County 48 hours after the map was announced, he said, "I think it's a very important part of my Congressional district, and I plan to be here a lot."

On Friday, Durbin made a swing through Madison County, visiting "old friends" at the county courthouse and stopping at various papers.

Minority groups make up about 18 percent of the popula-



Jerry Costello



Richard Durbin

tion of Costello's new district, a fact he said was an intentional move by the Republicans to avoid any charge of splitting minority populations. Less than 5 percent of Durbin's new district, which surrounds Costello's, is made up of minority groups.

About 64 percent of Costello's district and 55 percent of Durbin's district have traditionally voted Democratic.

Here are the particulars on the new districts:

Included in the new 12th Congressional District, represented by Costello, are all of St. Clair County and the Madison County

townships of Alton, Wood River, Chouteau, Granite City, Niantika and Venice. It also includes a strip along the Mississippi River, reaching to the southern tip of the state, at Cairo.

The rest of Madison County, east of I-255 — will become a part of Durbin's 20th Congressional District.

District are Godfrey, Foster and Fort Russell townships, the eastern two-thirds of Madison County and the River Bend counties of Jersey, Greene, Macoupin and Calhoun.

With information from the Alton Telegraph

Wards

(Continued from Page 1A)

precincts unless absolutely necessary.

He said it has not yet been decided if each of the wards would continue to be represented by two aldermen. A referendum would be required to limit representation to one alderman per ward, he said.

According to 1980 U.S. census figures, Granite City has 24,692 residents of voting age. Of those, 17,536 are registered to vote, according to Brown, about 71 percent of those eligible.

But obvious discrepancies between the census and voter registration figures have forced

the committee to estimate the actual number of adults in each precinct. For example, Granite City's 1st precinct has 38 adults, according to the census, yet it has 290 registered voters. Similarly, the 31st precinct has 727 registered voters, but the census counted only 18 adult residents. (See related story.)

Thus the committee took the number of registered voters and divided by the census figure for total number of adults (24,692), to determine that about 71 percent of the city's eligible voters are registered. They then used that percentage to estimate the actual adult population in each precinct.

Brown has prepared maps of

the city divided into precincts, with estimated populations included, and distributed them to his committee. Each committee member will then come up with one or more possible maps divided into wards.

"No matter what it comes out, there's bound to be someone who feels 'foul,'" Brown said. He added that the committee would welcome input from any alderman who is interested in helping out.

Logistics, such as what to do if more than two aldermen reside in any one ward and when each alderman would be up for election, must still be worked out, Brown said. But he hopes the new plan could take effect by the 1993 city election.

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Special Thanks
The family of Mrs. Charlene M. Taylor would like to extend their sincere gratitude to their many friends for the prayers, visits, flowers, food, cards, condolences, and many other forms of expressions of sympathy. Special Thanks to Reverend L.D. Tate, MOUNT NEBO BAPTIST CHURCH and the NASH FUNERAL HOME, P.C.

Special Thanks
The family of **JAMES O. PARKER** would like to express their sincere gratitude for the flowers, visits, food, cards, prayers and many other expressions of sympathy.
Special thanks to ST. ELIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER STAFF, DR. KEVIN KONZEN, REV. ELWYN WILKINSON of Third Baptist Church and IRWIN CHAPEL.

GCHS day proclaimed in St. Louis

Granite City High School "Day" was proclaimed by Mayor Vincent C. Shoemehl on Oct. 13, in ceremonies held at the Truman Restorative Center in St. Louis.

On hand to receive the proclamation was David Painter, principal of the high school, who received the award from Dr. William Kincaid, director of health and hospitals for the city of St. Louis.

The event highlighted the annual "Trumanfest" held at the 220-bed nursing home owned by the city of St. Louis. Granite City High School was being honored because 18 of its students have volunteered their time and talents to produce an oil painted mural for the nursing home's multi-purpose room.

Additional ceremonies were held during the Granite City school board meeting, on Oct. 22, as the framed proclamation was presented by Painter and high school art teacher Antonio L. Betancourt to Roy Koberna, president of the District 9 School Board.

Three of the students involved, and their parents, were in attendance.

The large painting, seventeen feet high, constructed and painted by volunteer students under the guidance of Mr. Betancourt. The mural depicts



Dr. William Kincaid, left presents a proclamation from St. Louis Mayor Vince Schoemehl to David Painter, principal of Granite City High School.

the St. Louis riverfront as it might have appeared in 1894. The director of TRC, Shirley Herr, said the mural had immediate impact on the residents of the nursing home, and that it was being enjoyed by everyone who saw it.

"It has brought back many fond memories for him," Herr said, "and they keep picking out new little details from the picture to talk about."

This is the third and largest oil painted mural produced by students under the direction of Mr. Betancourt. The others hang in the local tax assessor's office and at the Granite City BAC

Maryville Cubs open fall season

Cub Pack 96 held its first monthly meeting of the 1991-92 season at Maryville School on Oct. 22.

Pam Lancaster's Wolf Den was in charge of the opening ceremony. Participating in the color guard and welcoming announcement were Kevin Lancaster, John Smith and Jason Waters.

Cubmaster Mike Lancaster welcomed everyone and reported everyone had a good time at Weber's Farm in Edwardsville at the pack's first annual hayride Oct. 30.

Awards were presented, including Bobcat patches to Joshua Wright, John Smith, Kevin Wootton, Raymond Shrum, Nicholas Baldwin, Nicholas Barts and John Slay. Soccer and baseball belt loops were presented to Kevin Lancaster and James Watson. Gold and Silver Arrows went to Kevin Lancaster.

The cubmaster introduced new den leaders: Les Chandler, Den Bear Cubs, and Pat Hall, Den III Webelos. Fred Wilson, Tiger Cub coordinator, introduced Andy Wilson, Michael Ortiz, Bradley Bigham and Jason Thompson.

Wilson reported Tiger Cubs activities for the month of October included a trip to the Granite City Fire Station in observance of "Fire Safety Week."

The closing ceremony was performed under the direction of Hall.

Recitations conforming to the theme of the month, "Living in the 21st Century," were given by Nick Baldwin, Nick Barts, Jeremy Lane, Jeremy Oswald, Jonathan Slay, Ray Shrum, James Watson, Kevin Wootton and Chris Kovich.

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Due to unexpected demand, the Dickens Inspired Christmas Village, featured on page 13 of this week's Sight & Sound, will not be in sufficient quantities to meet our customers' needs. Because the Christmas Village accessories are seasonal items, we will not be able to reorder this merchandise or issue rain checks.

The portable cassette player, on sale for \$9.99 on page 14, will be in limited quantities due to the manufacturer's inability to ship. We will gladly issue rain checks for this item.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.

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4th-6th Grade Group Winners: Jason Wallace, third place; Madelynn Irmen, Autumn Vincent, honorable mention; Zack Giese, first place winner; Natasha Douglas, second; and Jeremy McKinney, honorable mention. Standing are Sgt. Dan T. McKinney, left, and Robert L. Barthelemy.



Kindergarten-3rd Grade Group Winners: Standing Robert L. Barthelemy; first place winners, Jessica and Dustin Becker; second place, Stacey Colp; third place, Danny Oliver; Honorable Mention: Robby Thompson, Sanielle Gibbons and Aaron and Kevin Brake.

Butterfly Club plays pinochle

The Butterfly Card Club members met recently at Miss Hulings in Fairview Heights for an afternoon of playing pinochle.

Prize winners were Edith Ryan, who also won the honors prize, Harriet Hoff, Thelma Schmidt and Katie Hommert.

Also present were Hazel Rollings, Mary Lou Claussen, Nell Talley, Ilene Willis, Juanita Rosenberg and Lorraine McIlvoy, who was honored for her birthday.



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Neighborhood Watch holds Halloween party

Pontoon Beach Neighborhood Watch held its Halloween Party Oct. 17 at the Senior Citizens Hall.

In the kindergarten to 3rd grade group, the first-place winners for best costumes were Dustin and Jessica Becker; and second place went to Stacey Colp. Third-place winner was Danny Oliver. Honorable Mention went to Danielle Gibbons, Robby Thompson and Aaron and Kevin Blake.

In the 4th to 6th grade group, the first-place winner for best costume was Zack Giese; second place was Natasha Douglas; and third place was Jason Wallace.

Honorable Mention went to Madelynn Irmen, Jeremy McKinney and Autumn Vincent. Judges were Lynn Cuvvar, Cindy Douglas and Diane Hill.

The Neighborhood Watch thanked the following businesses for their donations to the Halloween Party: Smoke Joe's, Lakeview Restaurant, Ridgeways, Video Magic, Frilo Lay, Pontoon Shell, Pontoon Hucks, Pontoon McDonald's, Brads Flowers, Village Book Store, Friendly Pets, Tracy's T. Shirts, Lies Gustard, Erb Equipment, Ralph and Charlie's, Sunshine Unlimited, Craft Cabin, Hen House, Jethrow's Quick Shop, Domino's Pizzeria, Scatturo Electronics, Pontoon Dairy Queen and Del Henson of

LeVault named to homecoming court

Tammy LeVault of Granite City was named to the homecoming court during Aurora University's homecoming celebrations on Saturday, Oct. 19.

LeVault is a senior at Aurora University, an independent, comprehensive university with an enrollment of more than 2,000 full- and part-time students.

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Henson Photo for taking the pictures. Others contributing to the event were: Robert L. Barthelemy, who donated the trophies, ribbons, certificate of awards and prizes; and Glen and Robbie Wilson, Cindy Douglas, Lynn Cuvvar, Jim and Diane Hill, Michael and Becky Macek, Terry Bobb and Jeremy McKinney, who made the pinatas.

Police Sgt. Dan McKinney and Linda McFarland organized the Halloween party.

The next Neighborhood Watch meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Village Hall. The topic of discussion will be "Self Defense." Sgt. McKinney will have two people to demonstrate how a person can defend himself against attacks.

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Nominations received after December 1, 1991 cannot be considered. Decisions of the selection committee are final.

Granite City Press-Record

Volume 15, Number 1 Thursday, January 10, 1991 2 Sections, 16 Pages PRICE 35¢

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Sports

Section B
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1991
GRANITE CITY HOME JOURNAL



Dave Whaley

Good Warrior team received bad break facing East Side first

Getting knocked out in the first round of the playoffs is no shame.

The Warrior football team made the whole town proud. Driving around town Wednesday afternoon just hours before the East St. Louis Flyers eliminated the Warriors 26-6, it was hard not to notice all the "Go, Warriors" signs in front of seemingly every business.

At 3:45 — 75 minutes before kickoff — the stands were already filling up despite cold temperatures, a healthy wind and a prediction of snow.

On the surface of things, there wasn't much to cheer about. The Flyers took control from the outset and never let up. The game plan looked like Granite City's 45 running plays and only five passes. The East St. Louis offensive line dug in and dominated. The Warriors didn't make a whole lot of mistakes. But against Bob Shannon's team, you can't make any.

There were a lot of teams in the first round of the Illinois Class 6A playoffs. The Warriors could have beaten. Many of those teams were still playing in the second round Saturday. It's a shame Granite City got stuck with the Flyers right off the bat.

Both teams were a bit surprised by the pairing. The Warriors were thinking of Pekin or Moline after eliminating Belleville East from the picture in the final regular-season game. But geography plays the major role in determining first-round opponents. The Warriors and the Flyers were the only two 6A teams in this part of the state.

So, in a way, it wasn't surprising. But it would have been nice for this Warrior team to win a playoff game. And the Flyers simply weren't going to be beaten Wednesday.

"Granite City gave us an awful tough game last time (21-10 on Oct. 4)," said Shannon. "Some of our guys might have been thinking about last year when we were ahead 42-0 at half-time. But we had some different players then (notably, receiver Homer Bush and running back Jerry Creer) and Granite City is much better this year. The last game woke us up. Our guys were really ready to play this time. Our practices this week were as good as they've been in years."

A focused Flyer team can make it tough on a lot of football teams. It meant the end of the line for 21 Warrior seniors, although you can bet a good

(See WHALEY, Page 3B)



Tim Henson (left) and Jason Maxfield of the Warrior soccer team made the all-state and all-Midwest teams.

Future bright for Henson, Maxfield

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

For the first time in five years, the season ended for the Warrior soccer team without a November trip to Chicago.

But shed no tears for this program. The future remains bright. Next year's team will have more experience and the memory of Monday night's 1-0 sectional final loss to Collinsville in sudden death overtime to provide incentive.

The future is especially bright for Granite City's two all-state selections. Senior goalie Tim Henson and junior back Jason Maxfield received all-state and all-Midwest honors from the Illinois High School Soccer Coaches Association last week.

While Henson's outstanding high school career ended Monday, Maxfield will be back in 1992 trying to lead the Warriors back to the state finals again.

"We need to mature a lot and learn from this season," said Maxfield. "Coach told me I was going to have to be a leader this season, so I'm sure he'll be expecting me to be even more of a leader next year."

Coach Gene Baker felt Maxfield could play just about anywhere. He was needed this season. With Brent Dippel, Eric Davis, Josh Neidhardt and Josh Houston able to handle much of the offensive load, Maxfield ended up playing mostly in the

backfield, although he has the ability to be a scorer.

"Defense is my favorite position," said the speedy Maxfield. "That's where I played all of last year (when the Warriors won state). But I also like it when coach moves me up front. It would have been nice to have scored a couple more goals (he had three to go with four assists). But I have to be happy

"We need to mature and learn a lot from this season. I'll be expected to be even more of a leader next year."

— Jason Maxfield
1991 All-Midwest

with my season since I made all-state."

But it wasn't expected. "It was a complete surprise to me," Maxfield said of the honor. "I never thought about it during the season."

It probably wasn't as much of a surprise for Henson since he was also an all-stater as a junior. The honor from this part of the state was obviously going to him or Collinsville senior Mike Bolandis. Henson finished with a 14-4-3 record this year (See SOCCER, Page 3B)

Park district awards banquet slated for Thursday

The Granite City Park District's 32nd Annual Sports Award Banquet will be held Thursday at the Granite City Township Hall.

Trophies will be awarded to the league and playoff winners in the park district's baseball, ponytail, softball and flag football programs, as well as the resident tennis tournament. Service awards will be given to a coach and manager in the program and the Appreciation Award will be presented to an individual in the community who has done something special for the park district.

The guest speaker for the evening will be sportscaster Bill Davis of KTVI-TV (Channel 2). Also making his usual appearance will be Granite City native Dal Maxvill, general manager of the Cardinals.

Davis joined KTVI in 1976. He began his broadcasting career with WSPV Radio while attending the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. He played varsity football there. After graduation, he became the sports director at WAOW-TV in Wausau, Wis., then



Bill Davis
... at banquet Thursday

served as the assistant sports director at WISN-TV in Milwaukee.

While covering the semi-pro football team there in 1979, he decided to try out. To his aston-

ishment, he made the team and acquired a George Plimpton-style approach to reporting. Davis continued playing football on weekends for the next two years. During that time he was promoted to sports director and stayed at WISN until 1976.

Since coming to St. Louis, Davis has been honored with an

Emmy Award in 1982 for outstanding achievement in sports reporting, as well as three United Press International first-place awards for sports reporting. He has traveled throughout North America on hunting and fishing expeditions and has reported from Alaska, Saskatchewan and the Northwest Territories. He

has produced stories on bass fishing in north central Florida and tarpon fishing in the Florida Keys.

Davis is also an accomplished drummer. When his schedule permits, he performs with the St. Louis Dixie Wildcats jazz group.

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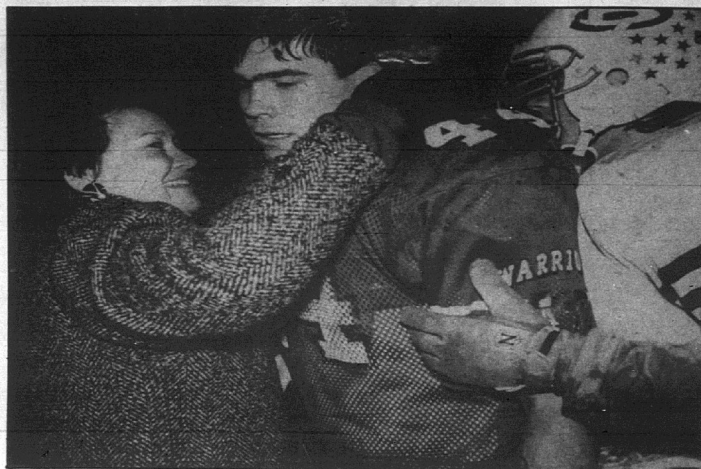
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Sports special

2B—Granite City Sunday Home Journal—November 10, 1991

Basketball and wrestling practice starts for area high schools tomorrow. Girls basketball practice began last week. This photo page will resume when the games begin after Thanksgiving.

Staff photos by
Pam Doepke-Hurd



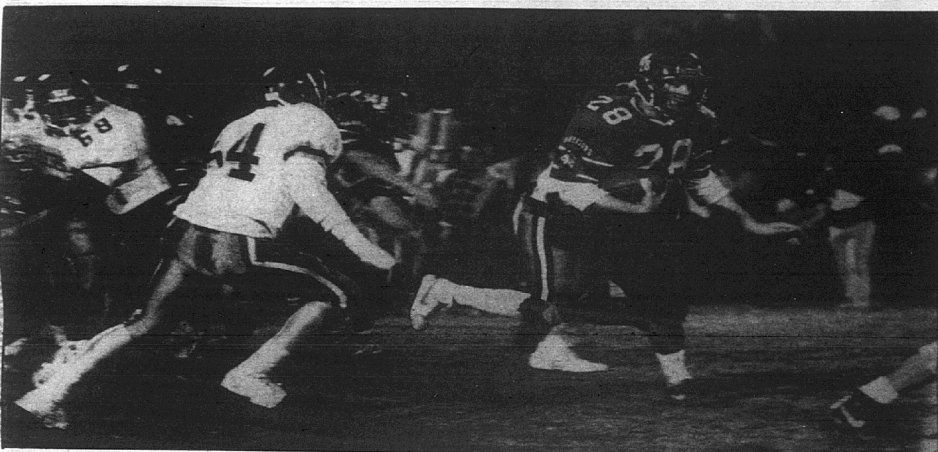
Larry Curry of the Warriors is congratulated by his mother as well as Belleville East linebacker Matt Russell after Granite City ended the regular season with a 21-17 win over the Lancers.



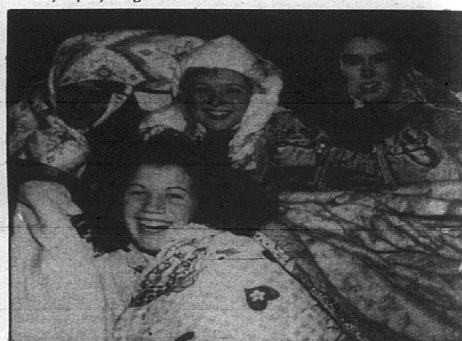
Drake Marshall is sacked by East St. Louis' Chris Cook.



Cold but confident were Warrior football fans at Wednesday's playoff game.



Mike Vaughn (28) solved the Flyer defense for 124 yards on 11 carries Wednesday.



Bundled up against the cold weather, Warrior fans could still smile despite East St. Louis' 26-6 win at Memorial Stadium.

Scoreboard

IHSA football

Wednesday

East St. Louis 26, GRANITE CITY 6	Class 6A
Moline 12, Pekin 6 (OT)	
Downers Grove North 24, Hinsdale South 14	
Downers Grove South 54, Sandburg 14	
Thornton 14, Curie 8	
Thorntonwood 15, Dunbar 14	
Naperville North 31, Washburn Valley 20	
Glenbard West 41, Willowbrook 19	
St. Charles 13, Conant 12	
Glenbard North 24, Hoffman Estates 14	
Palatine 9, Glenbrook South 8	
Buffalo Grove 14, Stevenson 12	
Lane Tech 7, Evanston 0	
Loyola Academy 26, Schurz 0	
Normal Community 14, East St. Louis 14	Class 5A
Lincoln 13 (2 OT)	
Joliet Catholic 29, Galesburg 21	
Chicago Heights Marian 35, Chicago Washington 6	
Bradley-Bourbonnais 21, Fenger 6	
Oak Lawn 26, Gage Park 6	
Wheaton Central 33, Stagg 14	
Richards 30, Robert 0	
Shepard 21, Simeon 6	
Chicago Mt. Carmel 34, Mather 0	
Fenwick 49, Chicago Marshall 0	
Niles West 32, Chicago Sullivan 8	
Niles Notre Dame 28, Hersey 13	
Deerfield 31, Lake Forest 14	
Gurnee Warren 41, Belvidere 31	
Rockford Boylan 14, Antioch 6	
McHenry 29, Rockford Jefferson 27 (2 OT)	
Class 4A	
Harrisburg 34, Murphysboro 6	
Carbondale 20, O'Fallon 6	
Mt. Zion 30, Highland 10	
Jerseyville 28, Triad 16	
Mt. Zion 30, Mount Zion 0	
Bloomington 3, Urbana 0	
Washington 28, Springfield Griffin 13	
Bartonville Limestone beat Canton	
Sterling 20, Peoria Richwoods 9	
Peoria Notre Dame 17, Geneseo Darnall 13	
Morris 30, Kankakee Bishop McNamara 23	
Oswego 26, Dixon 12	
Providence 40, Rich Central 0	
Bremen 30, Batavia 12	
Woodstock 21, Woodstock Marian 19	
Wauconda 28, Crystal Lake Central 27	
Class 3A	
DuQuoin 27, Waterloo 7	
Columbia 16, Sparta 8	
Alton Marquette 17, Flora 8	
Carlinville 38, Pana 0	
Robinson 41, Mount Carmel 29	
Newton 18, Fairfield 12	
Herscher 6, Bloomington Central Catholic 0	

Thursday

Mahomet-Seymour 34, Watseka 6	Class 6A
Monmouth 12, Farmington 6	
Sherrard 22, Dunlap 19	
Mendota 20, Coal City 7	
Spring Valley Hall 40, Ottawa Marquette 14	
Nazareth Academy 21, Lemont Township 12	
Aurora Central Catholic 13, Peotone 6	
Immaculate Conception 34, Elmwood 24	
Driscoll 10, Lake 7	
Class 2A	
Johnston City 35, Carverville 13	
Sesser-Valley 29, Carlyle 3	
Virden 14, Shelbyville 6	
Greenfield 28, Dupu 7	
Bismarck-Henning 6, Marshall 3	
St. Joseph-Ogden 34, Casey-Westfield 3	
Bushnell-Fairlie City 28, Virginia 6	
Rushville 20, Williamsville 19	
DuSartur St. Teresa 28, Macon 6	
Monticello 28, Paxton-Buckley-Loda 6	
Seneca 14, Ford Central 12	
Morrison 44, Mount Carroll 0	
Fulton 26, Calena 20	
Marengo 38, Poplar Grove North Boone 6	
Richmond-Burton 16, Stillman Valley 14	
Class 1A	
Mount Olive 14, Cerro Gordo 0	
Girard 47, Moweaqua 14	
Villa Grove 44, Oakland 6	
Arcola 41, Martinsville 14	
Harvey Calhoun 21, Jacksonville ISD 8	
Winchester 6, Astoria 0	
Hamilton 6, Stronghurst Southern 0	
Monmouth Warren 12, Carthage Hancock 9	
Deer Creek-Mackinaw 16, Minonk-Dana-Rutland 8	
Griffley 8, Chenoa 6	
Onida ROWWA 20, Peoria Heights 14	
El Paso 28, Kewanee Wertheimfield 6	
Manlius 18, Mount Morris 6	
Annawan 22, Polo 14	
Orangefield 52, Alden-Hebron 6	
Stockton 43, Danard 0	
Class 6A	
East St. Louis (9-1) at Moline (7-3), 1 p.m.	
Downers Grove North (8-2) at Downers Grove South (9-1), 1 p.m.	
Brother Rice (8-2) at Andrew (10-0), 6 p.m.	
Thornton (8-2) at Glenbard West (7-3), 1 p.m.	
Naperville North (8-2) at Glenbard West (7-3), 1 p.m.	
St. Charles (9-1) at Glenbard North (9-1), 3 p.m.	
Buffalo Grove (8-1) at Palatine (9-1), 1 p.m.	
Lane Tech (9-1) at Loyola Academy (10-0), 1 p.m.	
Class 5A	
Normal Community (7-3) at Joliet Catholic (10-0), 1 p.m.	

Saturday

Second round

East St. Louis (9-1) at Moline (7-3), 1 p.m.	Class 6A
Downers Grove North (8-2) at Downers Grove South (9-1), 1 p.m.	
Brother Rice (8-2) at Andrew (10-0), 6 p.m.	
Thornton (8-2) at Glenbard West (7-3), 1 p.m.	
Naperville North (8-2) at Glenbard West (7-3), 1 p.m.	
St. Charles (9-1) at Glenbard North (9-1), 3 p.m.	
Buffalo Grove (8-1) at Palatine (9-1), 1 p.m.	
Lane Tech (9-1) at Loyola Academy (10-0), 1 p.m.	
Class 5A	
Normal Community (7-3) at Joliet Catholic (10-0), 1 p.m.	

Chicago Heights Marian (9-1) at Bradley-Bourbonnais (10-0), 7 p.m.	Class 4A
Oak Lawn (7-3) at Wheaton Central (8-2), 1 p.m.	
Shepard (7-3) at Richards (10-0), 1 p.m.	
Chicago Mount Carmel (8-2) at Fenwick (9-1), 1 p.m.	
Niles West (7-3) at Niles Notre Dame (7-3), 1 p.m.	
Gurnee Warren (9-1) at Deerfield (9-1), 1 p.m.	
McHenry (10-0) at Rockford Boylan (10-0), 1:30	
Harrisburg (9-1) at Carbondale (10-0), 1 p.m.	
Salem (9-1) at Jerseyville (10-0), 2 p.m.	
Bloomington (10-0) at Mattoon (7-3), 1 p.m.	
Washington (8-2) at Bartonville Limestone (7-2), 2 p.m.	
Stirling (9-1) at Peoria Notre Dame (8-2), 1:30	
Morris (8-2) at Oswego (10-0), 6 p.m.	
Providence (10-0) at Bremen (10-0), 6 p.m.	
Wauconda (8-2) at Woodstock (7-3), 1 p.m.	
Class 3A	
Columbia (9-1) at DuQuoin (8-2), 1 p.m.	
Alton Marquette (7-3) at Carlinville, 1:30	
Robinson (8-2) at Newton (8-2), 1:30	
Bushnell-Fairlie City (8-2) at Rushville (8-2), 1:30	
Monmouth (9-1) at Sherard (8-2), 1 p.m.	
Mendota (9-1) at Spring Valley Hall (10-0), 1 p.m.	
Nazareth Academy (7-3) at Aurora Central Catholic (10-0) at Driscoll (10-0), 1:30	
Class 2A	
Johnston City (8-2) at Sesser-Valley (10-0), 1:30	
Greenfield (10-0) at Virden (9-1), 1 p.m.	
St. Joseph-Ogden (7-3) at Bismarck-Henning (8-2), 2 p.m.	
Bushnell-Fairlie City (8-2) at Rushville (9-1), 1:30	
Decatur St. Teresa (8-2) at Monticello (10-0), 1 p.m.	
LeRoy (8-1) at Seneca (8-2), 1:30	
Morrison (8-2) at Fulton (10-0), 1 p.m.	
Marengo (9-1) at Richmond-Burton (7-3), 1:30	
Class 1A	
Girard (10-0) at Mount Olive (8-2), 1 p.m.	
Villa Grove (9-1) at Arcola (10-0), 1 p.m.	
Harvey Calhoun (8-2) at Winchester (8-2), 2 p.m.	
Hamilton (7-3) at Monmouth Warren (10-0), 1 p.m.	
Griffley (9-1) at Deer Creek-Mackinaw (7-3), 1 p.m.	
Onida ROWWA (9-1) at El Paso (8-2), 1 p.m.	

Manlius (8-2) at Annawan (7-3), 1 p.m.	Class 6A
Stockton (10-0) at Orangefield (7-3), 1:30	
Class 4A	
Timmy Frost	351
Jason Taylor	352
Dwayne Clayton	353
Kyle Bailey	354
James Gardner	355
Robert Whitehead	356
Maria Roedy	357
Kim Roedy	358
Harelyn Harper	359
Class 3A	
Mark Thomas	360
Adam Hard	361
Shannon Gergen	362
Ronnie Wallace	363
Aaron Strauther	364
Chayenne Modlin	365
Maisha DeLoe	366
Chayenne Modlin	367
Diane Van Deusen	368
Cheryne Griggs	369
Kendra Boyd	370
Brandi Huesman	371
Daryl Harper	372
Nick Thomas	373
Eric DeLoe	374
Jeff Griggs	375
Dean Justice	376
Lisa Badgett	377
Jeff Griggs	378
Shelia Crawford	379
Class 2A	
Chris Hildreth	380
David Badgett	381
Robert Brookes	382
Doog Griggs III	383
Gary Hoerle	384
Rory Harper	385
Shawney McIntosh	386
Any Martin	387
Michelle Colbert	388
Robert Brookes	389
Jason West	390
Chris Hildreth	391
Kath Henderson	392
David Moore	393
Chris Roedy	394

Bowling

Granite Bowl	
Class 6A	
Timmy Frost	351
Jason Taylor	352
Dwayne Clayton	353
Kyle Bailey	354
James Gardner	355
Robert Whitehead	356
Maria Roedy	357
Kim Roedy	358
Harelyn Harper	359
Class 3A	
Mark Thomas	360
Adam Hard	361
Shannon Gergen	362
Ronnie Wallace	363
Aaron Strauther	364
Chayenne Modlin	365
Maisha DeLoe	366
Chayenne Modlin	367
Diane Van Deusen	368
Cheryne Griggs	369
Kendra Boyd	370
Brandi Huesman	371
Daryl Harper	372
Nick Thomas	373
Eric DeLoe	374
Jeff Griggs	375
Dean Justice	376
Lisa Badgett	377
Jeff Griggs	378
Shelia Crawford	379
Class 2A	
Chris Hildreth	380
David Badgett	381
Robert Brookes	382
Doog Griggs III	383
Gary Hoerle	384
Rory Harper	385
Shawney McIntosh	386
Any Martin	387
Michelle Colbert	388
Robert Brookes	389
Jason West	390
Chris Hildreth	391
Kath Henderson	392
David Moore	393
Chris Roedy	394

Steve Munn	118	Steve Munn	118
Ricky Woodard	119	Ricky Woodard	119
Sara Bluehart	120	Sara Bluehart	120
Theryn Gachiniet	121	Theryn Gachiniet	121
Dustin Shand	122	Dustin Shand	122
Scottie Mayes	123	Scottie Mayes	123
Keith Ival	124	Keith Ival	124
Brett Huesman	125	Brett Huesman	125
Rebecca McCall	126	Rebecca McCall	126
Summer Weiss	127	Summer Weiss	127
Amazda Soother	128	Amazda Soother	128
Adam Hightley	129	Adam Hightley	129
Casey Lord	130	Casey Lord	130
Tara Ival	131	Tara Ival	131
Natalie Mayes	132	Natalie Mayes	132
Joe Byrd	133	Joe Byrd	133
Dustin Rose	134	Dustin Rose	134
Mark Thomas	135	Mark Thomas	135
Patrick Fyalkas	136	Patrick Fyalkas	136
Sean Fortane	137	Sean Fortane	137
Leighann Moore	138	Leighann Moore	138
Kristen Colson	139	Kristen Colson	139
Bethany Mathis	140	Bethany Mathis	140
Sunny Bell	141	Sunny Bell	141
Cristal Fisher	142	Cristal Fisher	142
Robin Hartman	143	Robin Hartman	143
George Ekins	144	George Ekins	144
Friday Delights	145	Friday Delights	145
Chris Lemler	146	Chris Lemler	146
Justin Jones	147	Justin Jones	147
Tiffany Sanders	148	Tiffany Sanders	148
Jeff Hensley	149	Jeff Hensley	149
Jill Ponder	150	Jill Ponder	150
Crystal Hargrove	151	Crystal Hargrove	151
Camille Sanders	152	Camille Sanders	152
Mindy Slaggs	153	Mindy Slaggs	153
Darrell Freeman	154	Darrell Freeman	154
Paul Pulaski	155	Paul Pulaski	155
Doug Jones	156	Doug Jones	156
Wayne Hagopian	157	Wayne Hagopian	157
Joel McCarty	158	Joel McCarty	158
Eric Mers	159	Eric Mers	159
Jaimie Wiczarowski	160	Jaimie Wiczarowski	160
Jaimie Somers	161	Jaimie Somers	161
Chaslay Ragan	162	Chaslay Ragan	162
Kadie Gregory	163	Kadie Gregory	163
Gwen Roy	164	Gwen Roy	164
Dana Timmons	165	Dana Timmons	165
Chris Kaych	166	Chris Kaych	166
Doug Muller	167	Doug Muller	167

•Soccer

(Continued from Page 1B)

with 13 shutouts and only eight goals allowed. Bolandis is 19-2-3 and had 15 shutouts on the way to state. But Henson also moved forward enough to score four goals and two assists. One of the goals won a game at Belleville West and another tied CBC late in a game the Warriors won in overtime.

"It didn't make any difference to me if I made a state or not," said Henson. "I just wanted to go to state. I'd give it up to win state again."

Bolandis didn't let it bother him.

"Henson is a great goalie," he said. "He deserved it after winning state last year. I'm just ready to get back playing."

Advancing to the state finals is what matters, and Bolandis will take that.

Henson piled up 27 shutouts in two seasons and was on his way to his 28th Monday until he was unable to control a shot by Steve Van Dyke early in the second sudden death period. Matt Chandler pounced on the rebound.

"I didn't really see the shot that well," said Henson. "It went around Brent (Dippel) because (Van Dyke) bent it. I was ready to dive, but it hit my hands and I didn't see it until the last minute."

While Maxfield is back next year, Henson has to think about college now.

"I haven't thought about college at all during the season," he said. "I've got some stuff from Quincy College and I talked to Kentucky. Drake also sent me some stuff. I want to take my time and make the right decision."

"Even though I gave up fewer goals this year than last, I still feel I could have had a better season. Going to state and winning is all that really matters."



Dennis Ross (second from right) presents a bowling pin signed by his fellow bowlers to Don O'Shia in honor of his 300 game. Teammates Courtney Renaux (far left), Dennis Labory (second from left) and Joe Willis (far right) look on.

Veteran bowler sees dream come true at Granite Bowl

Don O'Shia's dream of 40 years lay 65 feet away in the form of 10 white and red pins on Lane 15 of Granite Bowl.

O'Shia's first 11 balls as a member of the Ragamuffins in the Tuesday Night Independent League, had been perfect 1-3 pocket hits. As he lined up his final shot, his knees began to shake lightly and his palms began to sweat.

"I was plenty nervous," O'Shia said.

O'Shia's approach was smooth and the ball slipped from his fingers just as he planned. But by the time the ball was 20 feet down the lane, he knew he was in trouble. The ball was heading for the head pin and an inevitable split split before impact.

O'Shia closed his eyes. When he reopened them, pins were flying everywhere, miraculously turning a 7-10 split into the 12th strike he needed for the first 300 game of his life.

O'Shia, who carries a 205 average three nights a week, col-

lapsed right on the lane approach. Tom Brown, manager of the pro shop, had to come out, pick him up and help him to the bench, where he received congratulations.

"We've had many 300 games bowled here since I've had this establishment, but none has been more exciting," said Dennis Ross, owner of Granite Bowl.

"We were all down watching and rooting for Don after he got his 11th strike. When the last ball was heading for the headpin, we all knew he'd never carry a strike. But when it's your night, it's your night. I couldn't be happier for Don. I know it's something he'll never forget."

"The only negative I heard was that some bowlers thought our new Accuscore should make a bigger deal of it when a 300 game is bowled. They expected whistles and bells or fireworks to go off. That's not a bad idea. I'm going to write the manufacturer and see if that can be added."

•Whaley

(Continued from Page 1B)

number of them will play college football somewhere. Larry Curry is a certainty. Drake Marshall can play if he doesn't choose baseball. Running backs Damon Yates and Mike Vaughn run as hard as any backs in the area.

Defensive end Jason Roulandis has the size (6-2, 235) to make an impact, as does offensive tackle Larry Ensey (6-3, 232). Chris Peeler, Jeff and Jerry Heubachman, Eric Mendenhall and Chris Hoffstet are possibilities. If receiver Michael Dochwat had been able to stay eligible for more than six games, he might have made a few more big plays. Dochwat showed the quickness to get deep on the East St. Louis secondary, and he might have been interfered with on a Marshall bomb in the first quarter Wednesday.

Despite the quick exit, the 1991 Warrior football team should be mentioned in the same breath with the good ones of the past like 1928, 1946 and 1986. No one game will change that.

"Everyone can be proud of these young men," said coach

Tom Wyrostek. "They never quit. They just didn't have the speed to match East St. Louis. It was fun working with them. They gave us everything they had."

Thanks for the memories, guys.

For the first time in my tenure at this paper, I didn't make the annual trip north for the state soccer tournament. With the weather as it is, it might be just as well sitting at home by a warm fire.

Warrior soccer fans weren't happy with the final result Monday in Collinsville, but every game (in the post-season, at least) has a winner and a loser. The Kahoks and Warriors were about as even as two teams could be this year. They played 290 minutes — almost six hours without a goal before Matt Chandler broke through with his tally.

The linesman had his flag up for a possible Collinsville foul as the goal was scored, and Gene Baker questioned the call. But neither he nor his players cried

too long or loudly about it.

Winners are good losers, too. There's no law that says the Warriors go to state and win it every year. You can bet they won't be away too long.

(Dave Whaley is the sports editor of the Press-Record-Journal.)

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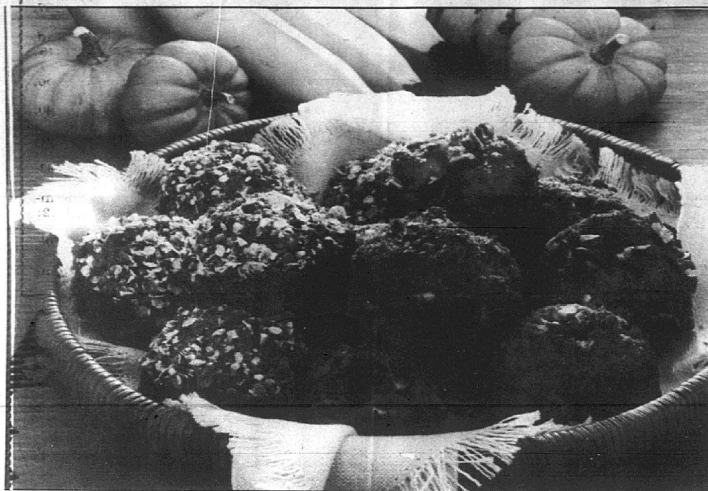
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Food

4B—Granite City Sunday Home Journal—November 10, 1991



A combination of ripe banana and canned pumpkin puree adds natural sweet flavor to muffins.

When frost is on the pumpkin, add flavor to banana muffins

The flavors of rich pumpkin pie and moist, tender banana bread form the tempting combination in Banana Pumpkin Muffins.

Ripe, mellow bananas are mixed with canned pumpkin to create a delicious fruit flavor combination. A purse of both ingredients adds sweetness and acts as liquid in the batter to make soft, moist muffins. Use ripe, speckled-brown bananas for best flavor.

- Banana pumpkin muffins**
- 1 ripe, medium banana, peeled, pureed to make 1/2 cup
 - 1/2 cup pumpkin
 - 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 1/4 cup oil
 - 1 egg
 - 3/4 cups flour
 - 2 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts or oats
- Mix banana, pumpkin, granulated sugar, milk, oil and egg until well blended.
- Combine flour, baking powder, teaspoon pumpkin pie spice and salt. Stir banana mixture into flour mixture just until moistened.

Spoon batter into greased muffin tins. Top each with 1 tablespoon spice mix made by combining brown sugar, nuts and 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice.

Bake in 375° oven 20 minutes.

Cool on wire rack.

Makes 12 muffins; 227 calories, 4 g protein, 8 g fat, 36 g carbohydrate, 136 mg sodium and 25 mg cholesterol each, made with nuts.

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Regular exercise burns fat

Leaves person with 'good-feeling' results that last

By Patricia Abels
Registered Dietitian
American Heart Association
St. Louis Chapter

Exercise nurtures the body and refreshes the soul. It burns calories and fat, strengthens and tones muscles, raises "good" HDL cholesterol, lowers blood pressure and brings oxygen to the heart and other organs. It relieves stress, improves sleep, soothes the spirit and leaves you feeling good all over.

Yet knowledge about all the benefits of exercise does not always translate into practice. Busy schedules and time crunches often get in the way of starting and sticking with an exercise program.

The price of not being physically active though is simply too high, so here are some commonsense tips to get you moving:

Be active.

A little activity is better than none. Skip the elevator and climb the stairs, walk to the store and dance to the radio.

Exercise does not mean hours of sacrifice.

To get fit, walk briskly, swim, dance or do aerobic exercise at least 30 minutes three times a week. To stay fit, do these activities 20 minutes three times a week.

Begin slowly and increase gradually.

Forget the "no pain, no gain" adage. Start slowly. Even five minutes of walking at lunchtime helps. Gradually increase the time and pace.

Decide to eat healthfully for the rest of your life.

After all, Mom was right: You are what you eat. Recognize that no one food provides every nutrient needed by a healthy, active body. Variety is the key. Ideally, eat vegetables, fruit, grains or

other starchy foods, low-fat or nonfat dairy foods and small amounts of lean meats every day.

Eat more carbohydrates.

Fat is fattening. Carbohydrates are not. High-carbohydrate foods like starches (potatoes, bread, pasta, beans and rice), vegetables and natural sugars (fruits) serve as fuel for exercise, are filling and satisfying, and are far less caloric than fatty foods. Compare 1 baked potato—130 calories, almost no fat—versus 20 potato chips—210 calories and 3 teaspoons grease, or look at 1 slice bread—80 calories, almost no fat—versus 1 doughnut—235 calories and 3 teaspoons grease.

Drink, drink, drink.

Water is the beverage of choice for active people. Drink 1 or 2 cups before exercise, 1 cup every 20 minutes during exercise and 1 to 2 cups after it.

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		5 Lbs. Pork Chops	5 Lbs. Beef Brisket
		5 Lbs. Wieners	5 Lbs. Turkey Wings
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Entertainment

Sherlock Holmes returns to TV screen

By Darrell Shoult
Correspondent

After playing Sherlock Holmes in 29 televised episodes of an English-produced TV series, Jeremy Brett has been hailed as the definitive Holmes, the man who finally made Sherlock fans forget about Basil Rathbone.

But the English actor who once studied under Laurence Olivier said that when he was offered the role, he was "scared to death."

The series, which started in 1982, is carried in the United States by the Public Broadcasting System. Locally, it airs on KETC-TV Channel 9.

"To be truthful, I didn't want to play him," Brett said during a recent visit to St. Louis to help promote PBS. "He'd been done. And done and done and done. And done well. And done with the great Basil Rathbone, who is still my image of Sherlock Holmes—since I really can't see myself (as him). And there were others, in movies and on stage—really brilliant performances. Over 100 years of Holmes, what is there left to do?"

"Even the other people at the studio had bad feelings; no one wanted to do it, since it was such an old chestnut. They felt, 'What's the point of doing Holmes again?'"

And, he said, the Holmes series was an expensive proposition for Granada Television, the English studio that produced the series. Mobil Corp.'s decision to underwrite the series alleviated the financial crunch.

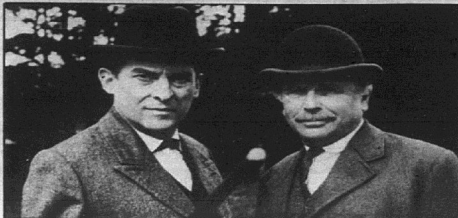
But for Brett, another, equally serious, problem remained. Brett wanted the series to be faithful adaptations of the stories of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, something that other film companies had studiously avoided.

"I kept saying that, and the studio kept saying, 'Shut up, Jeremy. You're just an actor.' But I said, 'Then why ask me to do it? You ask me to play Sherlock Holmes, and I want to do the stories. All the adaptations we were working with sort of went off on tangents, as they always do.'"

"But I kept after them until I actually became the biggest bore in all Christendom," he said with an easy laugh. "I used to arrive on the set each morning with this big book, Doyle's stories, and plunk it on the table, and they'd go, 'Oh my God, he's brought that book again.' But perseverance paid off."

The breakthrough came in 1983 when he did a story called "The Dancing Men." I asked the producers if I could lift the first page and a half straight from Doyle's printed page. They said it was impossible: "You can't just take literature and lift it into visual."

But they agreed to let him try.



Jeremy Brett, left, returns as Sherlock Holmes and Edward Hardwicke again as Dr. Watson.

With time and patience, Brett succeeded. Doyle's original stories worked well on film.

What's more, Brett said in his cultured British accent, "We've been able to eliminate some of the clichés. Holmes never smoked a calabash pipe, for example. And he only wore the deerstalker hat when he was in the country. In the city, he would wear the top hat, or his homburg or bowler. He never wore the Inverness (cape), and when we eliminated all the clichés, some people were very upset."

So while it took some getting used to, Brett's version of the famous detective eventually won the hearts of Holmes fans.

"It's amazing to me that over all these years, no one's actually done Doyle before," Brett added.

"It works very, very well, actually."

It has worked so well that now Brett's Holmes is seen in 83 countries. "Two weeks ago, we sold the show in Russia," he said proudly.

Brett's proud, too, that his series "has put literature straight in regard to Dr. Watson. That was the idea: Watson was not the buffoon, as he's been portrayed to be previously. He was, simply, the best friend a man ever had. Both my Watsons have done that superbly."

When the series started, David Burke was Watson. But after the first season, Burke had to leave when his 2-year-old son became seriously ill. He was replaced by Edward Hardwicke. "I thought when David left, 'Well, that's it.'"

But then Edward arrived."

Brett chuckled when he remembered the first days of shooting with Hardwicke. "He was shorter than David, and bald. So on goes the rug, and he put 2-inch lifts into his shoes. But that was so uncomfortable for him that I told him I'd bend my knees for the first two episodes we did. And I did, going about like Groucho Marx and gradually standing taller until everyone accepted the height difference."

But Edward brought a more quizzical quality to Watson," Brett continued. "His Watson was more dubious of Holmes' methods than was David's, although David had more energy."

Brett, by the way, played Watson opposite Charlton Heston as Holmes in a play called "The Crucifer of Blood."

Brett recently finished another 13 episodes, which KETC will begin showing Nov. 14. He says the intent is to commit all of Doyle's stories to film.

Night sounds

B Street Bar, 1830 East B St., Belleville, 285-8157. Performing: Random Access, Nov. 15 and 16.

Columbia City Salon, Illinois 3 and Valmeyer Road, Columbia, 281-9915. Performing: Dixie Express, Nov. 15; Rev'd Up, Nov. 16.

Cotton Club, Route 3, and Hanover Road, Waterloo, 939-3640. Performing: No Respect, Nov. 15 and 16.

Crehan's, 6401 West Main Blvd., Belleville, 397-3640. Performing: The Seen, Nov. 12.

Dundee's, 6401 West Main, Belleville, 398-6979. Performing: Beat Street, Nov. 15 and 16.

Good Tymes Saloon, 200 N. Main St., Duplo, 286-9693. Performing: Partly Dave, Nov. 15 and 16.

Pop's, 401 Monsanto Ave., Sauget, 274-6720. Performing: Project 3, Nov. 10; Street Corner, Nov. 11 and 12; Cagney, Nov. 13 and 14; Catalyst, Nov. 15 and 16.

The Pub Lounge, 301 North Bluff (Highway 157), Collinsville, 345-5800. Performing: Makin' It, Nov. 15-16.

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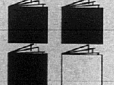
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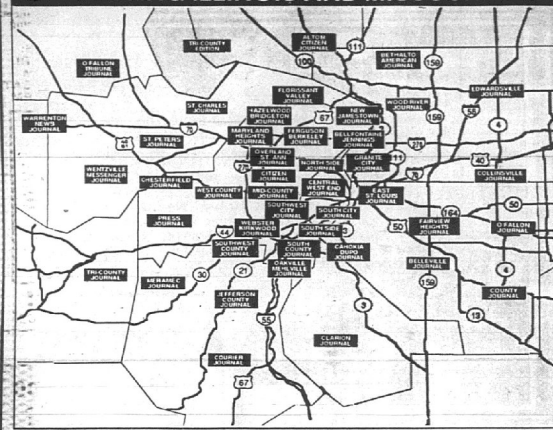
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Merchandise

2300 - 2715

Real Estate

2716 - 3190

Real Estate

3191 - 3570

Real Estate

3571 - 3950

Real Estate

3951 - 4330

Real Estate

4331 - 4710

Real Estate

4711 - 5090

Real Estate

5091 - 5470

Real Estate

5471 - 5850

Real Estate

5851 - 6230

Real Estate

6231 - 6610

Real Estate

6611 - 6990

Real Estate

6991 - 7370

Real Estate

7371 - 7750

Real Estate

7751 - 8130

Real Estate

8131 - 8510

Real Estate

8511 - 8890

Real Estate

8891 - 9270

Real Estate

9271 - 9650

Real Estate

9651 - 10030

Real Estate

10031 - 10410

Real Estate

10411 - 10790

Real Estate

10791 - 11170

Real Estate

11171 - 11550

Real Estate

11551 - 11930

Real Estate

11931 - 12310

Real Estate

12311 - 12690

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12691 - 13070

Real Estate

13071 - 13450

Real Estate

13451 - 13830

Real Estate

13831 - 14210

Real Estate

14211 - 14590

Real Estate

14591 - 14970

Real Estate

14971 - 15350

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CHROME STEP BUMPER, DELUXE STONE PAINT,
LOADED EQUIPMENT
RETAIL VALUE \$17,869 STK #13182

\$14,495**

PONTIAC GM PROGRAM CARS GMC/OLDS

NEW ONE OF A KIND SPECIALS

STK#	YR.	MAKE	WAS	NOW
11027	Grand Am (Demo)		\$13882	\$11,295*
11100	Grand Am (Demo)		\$14270	\$11,795*
11145	Le Mans		\$8561	\$6,195*
11166	Le Mans		\$8328	\$5,995*
11178	Grand Am		\$15900	\$12,995*
11332	Sunbird		\$10699	\$8,895*
11338	Firebird Formula		\$17237	\$13,695**
11341	Le Mans		\$10176	\$7,595*
11352	Transport		\$18751	\$15,095**
11370	Grand Prix		\$17029	\$12,995**
11384	Sunbird		\$11442	\$9,395*
11376	Firebird		\$15647	\$12,195**
11388	Sunbird		\$12780	\$10,395*
11394	Grand Am		\$15113	\$12,395*
11396	Sunbird Convert.		\$17029	\$13,995*
11398	Grand Am		\$13448	\$11,295*
30002	Firebird GTA		\$24836	\$19,872**

1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE

ORIGINAL MSRP - \$11,452
YOUR CHOICE

\$6995 STK #P4105

1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE

ORIGINAL MSRP - \$13,494
YOUR PRICE

\$7995 STK #P4111

1991 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE

MSRP - \$19,484
YOUR PRICE

\$11,995 STK #P4053

1991 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS

MSRP - \$13,248
YOUR CHOICE

\$8495 STK #P4106

1991 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA

ORIGINAL MSRP - \$17,441
YOUR PRICE

\$9995 STK #P4098

1991 OLDSMOBILE 98

ORIGINAL MSRP - \$29,995
YOUR PRICE

\$21,995

NEW ONE OF A KIND SPECIALS

STK#	YR.	MAKE	WAS	NOW
12025	Calais (Demo)		\$15546	\$12,795**
12071	Calais		\$17746	\$13,995**
12134	Ciera (Demo)		\$16548	\$13,595**
12182	Olds Silhouette		\$21398	\$17,895**
12174	Ciera		\$16908	\$13,595**
12031	Cutlass (Demo)		\$19033	\$14,795**
12061	Bravada (Demo)		\$25305	\$20,995**
12087	98 (Demo)		\$27718	\$21,995**
12126	Toronado		\$28775	\$22,695**
12139	Cutlass		\$17317	\$13,495**
12181	Ciera (Demo)		\$15265	\$12,595**
13106	Syclone		\$26867	\$23,995**
13142	Sierra		\$11400	\$9,395**
13156	Starcraft (Demo)		\$27114	\$19,995**
13199	Sonoma		\$9137	\$7,195*
40097	Safari (Demo)		\$23843	\$16,995**
40100	Starcraft		\$29436	\$19,895**

OVER 50 GM PROGRAM CARS AVAILABLE



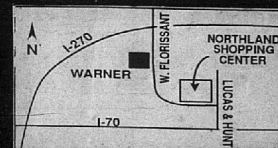
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Receive Your

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*Certain Conditions Apply:
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****Price includes rebates & 1st time buyer
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Be Job Ready in
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Third party tester.
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24 Hrs. A Day
7 Days A Week

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AREA MANAGER TRAINING
No experience necessary.
\$1500 MONTH
Need young career minded
men and women to train for
management position.
\$1500/month. Guar. Call area
manager. 855-847
Call 855-847
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Make Over
\$1000
A Week
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EXPERIENCED COOK
For long term
care facility.
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Person At
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CARE CENTER
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Granite City

Auto for Sale 10

Help Wanted 320
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CERTIFIED
NURSE'S AIDE
Colonnades
Is Now Accepting
Applications
Apply in Person
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Auto for Sale 10

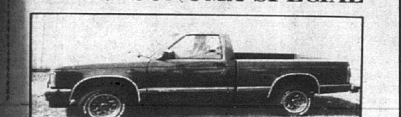
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Seek individuals with out-
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1992 GMC SONOMA

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INCLUDES POWER STEERING
AT NO CHARGE

Equipped with Power Windows, Power Locks, P215/65 R15 White
Outfitted Sport Tires with Rally Wheels, Graphic Equalizer and
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Prices on above vehicle reflect current incentives and First Time
 Buyers Programs and Value Package Discounts where applicable
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Just north of I-70 on RT 157 Collinsville
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Air, awning, 5th wheel, full wash, very nice. \$11,995
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Air, stereo, very clean, full wash, around bed. \$8995
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Air, awning, very nice. \$7995
1990 LAYTON - 25 ft.
Full bed, full bath, full wash, very nice. \$8995
1995 STARCRAFT - 10 ft. Crankup
Truck camper, air, ref., furnace. \$2995
1990 STARCRAFT Crankup Trailer
Truck camper, room, awning, furnace, refrigerator, storage box. \$3995
1997 TERRY - 25 ft. Trailer
Air cond., stereo, twin beds, rear bath. \$7495
1990 PALMADO LIFTUP
Furnace, refrigerator, boat rack, full bath, kitchen, air, awning. \$3595
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21 ft., rear kitchen, air, awning. \$18,320

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Are you a sales professional?
Tired of Temporary Cuts?
I WAS!!!
I found an opportunity in the fastest
growing company in the credit and pro-
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We are looking for sales professionals
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We offer a competitive salary and a
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If you are interested, please call
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We are located at 803 N. 8th Road,
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River Roads Mall - Harris Ferry at Jennings Station Rd.
We will be accepting
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Qualified applicants will possess good
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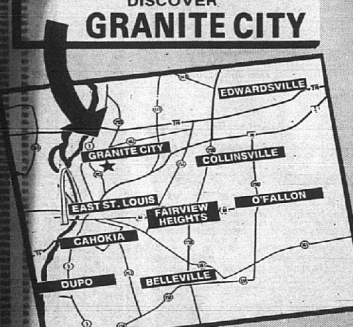
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Full power, air, loaded up with toys. \$3495
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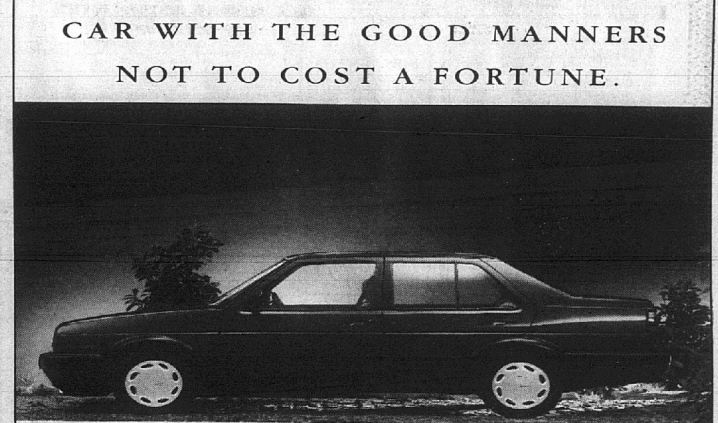
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